

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$2.00 a Year; \$1.00 for Six Months; 50c for Three Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL XLV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921

8 Pages

No. 32

33 TAKE COUNTY EXAMINATION

Thirteen Are From Cloverport Public School; Miss Hendrick Joins Faculty For Last Half Term.

Thirty-three boys and girls from Breckinridge county took the county examination for county school diploma, which was held in Stephensport, Friday and Saturday. Former Supt. Andrew Driskell who will conduct the County Normal School at Harned, this Spring, was the examiner.

Thirteen of the pupils were from the Eighth Grade of the Cloverport Public School. They were: Annie May, Mabel Whitehead, Vera Jolly, Carrie Mae Jackson, Jane LaMar Sawyer, Mary Askins, Mary Jane Luster, Lucia Blythe, Lucile Kinder, Margaret and Anna Belle Gregory, Albert Cockeril and Ernest Edward Altum.

Miss Ressie Hendrick, of Hardinsburg, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mike Tucker, formerly Miss Lucile Givens, as an instructor of the Sixth and Seventh Grades in the Cloverport Public School. Miss Hendrick began teaching Monday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hendrick, of Hardinsburg, and a sister of Miss Eloise Hendrick, assistant book-keeper in the Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport.

Owing to the crowded condition of pupils in the Fourth and Fifth grades, in the Cloverport Public School who are taught by Miss Virginia Wilson, the Fourth grade pupils attend the morning session and the Fifth grade in the afternoon. There are ninety pupils in these two grades with an average attendance of between 85 and 87.

COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL OPENED

Twenty Pupils Registered Monday, First Day. Supt. Driskell, Instructor.

Harned, Feb. 1, (Special)—The following students entered the Normal here Monday: Everett Keys, Jennie A. Basham, Annie Keys, Lodiburg; Margaret Payne, Irvington; Mary Logan, Jolly, Sample; Rosa Carwile, McDaniels; Everett Spencer, Roff; Lula Newby, Walter Newby, Tarfork; Murray Laslie, Garfield; Bevia Smiley, Jane Thompson, Kingswood; Victor Downs, Herbert Haycraft, Hardinsburg; Owen Goodman, West View; Clara Davis, Altha Robinson, Lorena Butler, Myrta Tucker, and Willard B. Watts, of Harned.

Supt. Andrew Driskell is instructing the Normal this Spring.

In Massachusetts a man who speaks 10 languages has just married a woman who speaks seven, but we bet she will out-talk him at that.—New York Evening Mail.

Income Tax Information

Income Tax Returns are due March 15th.

We have made a special study of income tax problems and are ready to counsel with you on questions regarding your 1920 income tax.

Note your questions on paper, mail or hand them to us and we will supply the necessary information. We will also supply the blank tax forms.

There is no charge for this service as we are at all times willing to help the people of Hardinsburg community and Breckinridge county to the full extent of our ability.

BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST COMPANY
HARDINSBURG, KY.

CITY TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Report of Edith M. Burn, Treasurer, City of Cloverport, Ky., for Year Ending Dec. 31, 1920.

Cash received January 1, 1920 balance	\$1,767.78
Cash received from L. V. Chapin	4,534.19
Cash received from R. L. Oelze	531.79
Cash received from C. G. Brahandt	31.00
Balance from Sinking Fund Account	254.77
By Warrants Paid First Quarter	\$ 949.26
By Warrants Paid Second Quarter	1,099.43
By Warrants Paid Third Quarter	1,331.72
By Warrants Paid Fourth Quarter	1,198.96
Dec. 31st, 1920 Balance	\$2,540.16
Edith M. Burn, Treasurer.	

P. T. A. MEETS FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Special Program Prepared, and Plans for Valentine Social To Be Discussed.

This is to remind you of the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school building next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. You are urged to be on time and to bring your neighbors along with you. The meeting of last month was a success and the February meeting should come up to expectations.

The program follows: Minutes and Roll Call, each member answering with a brief current event. Song Misses Chlorea Mae Seaton and Louise Weatherholt. Reading, "The School Teacher's Guest," Mrs. John Blythe. In addition to the regular business plans for the social to be held at the school building on St. Valentine's Day will be discussed, and the superintendent will report on the approximate cost of the hook-case the association is planning to build for the school.—Supt. Peters.

STATEMENT OF UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

Following is list of deposits in the Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport, Cloverport, Ky., remaining unclaimed for five years, and this statement is in compliance with Article 592, Kentucky Statutes.

E. F. Boling	\$17.70
F. D. Gray	\$10.00
Lightfoot and Johnson	\$6.02
Moorman Adams	\$15.45
Thos O'Reilly	\$45.00
Carrie Smith	\$9.00

(Signed) Paul Lewis, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January 1921.

Ray Lewis Heyser, Notary Public Breck. Co., Ky.

JURORS SELECTED FOR FEB. COURT

Grand and Petit Jurors Who Are Named to Serve During February Circuit Court.

Monday, February 14, will be the opening of the first term of Circuit Court in Breckinridge county for 1921. Judge Layman, of Elizabethtown will preside. The following have been named to serve on the grand and petit juries:

Petit Jury—J. C. Nolte, J. W. Marr, G. A. Wright, Tice Miller, Larkin Gibson, A. C. Glasscock, Z. T. Hardin, John W. Lockard, Ernest Popham, John Owen, Henry Basham, Hanes Trent, C. A. Timius, Ben H. Bates, James Flood, S. R. Hall, Ben Ridgeway, J. T. Hohen, Frank Drane, H. M. Beard, H. A. Ater, Lafe Withers, S. W. Bassett, W. L. Beauchamp, J. D. Jolly, J. M. Howard, Silas Miller, Chas Maysey, Jr., J. S. Manning, Joe Robertson, H. C. Haddock, Sam W. Carden, Ed F. Alexander, Rufus St. Clair, Horace S. Hicks, W. M. Kanaple.

Grand Jury—Park Miller, Marcus Mattingly, W. R. Beard, W. W. Baxter, Levy Butler, D. S. Burks, E. L. Robertson, Marion Weatherholt, P. R. Payne, Ernest Henderson, J. M. Rollins, T. S. Nicholas, Geo. Lyddan, Virgil Harned, Wortham Horsley, Jas. A. Beavin, A. C. Gilbert, M. D. Beard, Pierce Hardaway, H. W. Gross, R. E. Givens, Paris Barr, G. E. Shellman, Jas. Mason.

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR DUE MAR. 1

Deputy Collector Will Spend Two Days in Cloverport and Two at County Seat.

The deputy income tax collector is due in Cloverport, March 1, and 2, and in Hardinsburg, March 3, and 4, according to the announcement of Elwood Hamilton, Collector in Kentucky. The deputy collector's name and his location while here will be given later. In the mean time, those who are subject to pay income tax will secure blanks and records and the deputy will assist them in making their returns.

The income tax law includes all single persons, or married persons not living with wife or husband, whose net income for the year 1920 was \$1,000 or more, and married persons living with wife or husband, December 31st, 1920 whose net income was \$2,000 or more, must file an income tax return. To assist taxpayers a deputy collector of Internal Revenue will be at the places on the dates mentioned above.

Failure to see the deputy collector to receive blanks will not relieve such tax payers of penalty for failure in making returns.

MISS MARGARET CARWILE WEDS C. H. CARWILE.

Axtel, Feb. 1, (Special)—Friends here were surprised to learn of the wedding of Miss Margaret Carwile and Mr. Charles Henry Carwile, both residents of McDaniels. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday, Jan. 26, by Rev. Odendahl in the parochial residence. Miss Rosa Carwile, sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes were the only parties witnessing the ceremony.

The pretty bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Carwile, and the groom, who is a highly respected and enterprising farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carwile.

JUDGE KINCHELOE GIVES GUARANTEE FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ROAD.

Judge Kincheloe, of Hardinsburg, has received the following telegram from State Highway Engineer Boggs: "Frankfort, Jan. 27, 1921. Breckinridge County ready to advertise February twenty-fourth. Can you guarantee right-of-way. Extremely important. Signed Joe S. Boggs, State Highway Engineer."

Judge Kincheloe stated that he could give Mr. Boggs the guarantee.

DOG LICENSE GRAND JURY MEETS FEB. 14.

This is the last warning to owners of dogs. In many counties of the state hundreds of indictments have been returned against owners and harborers of dogs for not having their license. This is a fair warning and a last warning, if you are indicted, you will be to blame.—Adv.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Garfield, Jan. 31, (Special)—Wallace Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marr, who was operated on in Louisville, recently by Dr. R. W. Round, has returned home and is, under the care of Dr. J. A. Sandbach.

COMER-PILE WEDDING

Garfield, Jan. 31, (Special)—Miss Effie Comer and Mr. Isaac Pile, of Custer, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Comer, of near Garfield. Rev. James Mitchem, of Custer officiated.

DEPOSITS THAT ARE UNCLAIMED

Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co. Publishes Complete List Complying With Act No. 593.

In compliance with Section No. 592 of the Kentucky Statutes we hereby certify that the following is a complete list of all deposits which have remained on our books for five years prior to Jan. 1, 1921:

Alfred Adkins, Sept. 27, 1915	\$ 7.10
American Society of Equity (1905 Tobacco Crop) Dec. 1, 1911	273.36
W. D. Ashcraft, Dec. 5, 1914	2.90
Henry D. Basham, Dec. 13, 1915	.50
H. M. Beard, Treas. May 16, 1914	1.93
R. C. Beauchamp, Jan. 19, 1913	12.77
Allen E. Board, Mar. 1914	1.08
J. R. Bragg, Dec. 8, 1915	7.85
Edd Brunner, Aug. 29, 1915	23.15
Cashman Bros. Dec. 1914	3.71
R. R. Compton, Treas., Dec. 29, 1914	1.76
Dr. R. T. Dempster, Aug. 8, 1914	21.52
S. P. Drury, Nov. 8, 1911	5.98
Mrs. Mary Durham, Nov. 8, 1911	4.50
James Frank, Feb. 5, 1915	30.00
C. A. Galloway, Agent, Jan. 29, 1915	.37
Mandeville Galloway, Oct. 7, 1915	9.30
J. P. Gilpin, Mar. 28, 1916	.15
L. L. Gray & Bros., Apr. 13, 1914	19.23
Hennings Bros., Jan. 18, 1914	4.00
Wesley Hunter, Feb. 13, 1914	23.30
Mrs. Susan Jarboe, Nov. 8, 1911	2.75
J. R. Laslie, Mar. 8, 1911	3.15
F. L. Lightfoot Jan. 5, 1912	4.12
C. A. Lucas, Mar. 8, 1911	2.57
R. F. Mattingly, Jan. 13, 1915	.79
W. J. Miller, Jan. 10, 1915	58.00
L. P. Miller, Oct. 12, 1913	2.07
Wm. L. Milner, Exc. For F. L. Roberts, Mar. 1, 1914	44.31
Joe F. Moore, Jan. 9, 1915	.96
D. C. Moorman, Treas. Mar. 1914	1.19
Mrs. E. V. Moorman, Feb. 2, 1914	.34
Lee Montgomery, Feb. 1912	5.00
Morris & Stillwell, Apr. 4, 1916	1.59
B. T. McCoy, Apr. 1914	15.00
Dr. R. H. McMullen, Apr. 4, 1914	21.52
Aaron Norton Dec. 18, 1911	36.05
J. S. Potts, Mar. 4, 1914	5.69
J. R. Rhodes, Jan. 9, 1915	.95
Mrs. I. B. Richardson Mar. 8, 1911	5.00
Mrs. L. Owings Jan. 14, 1912	.50
Ella Robertson Nov. 8, 1911	1.60
Theresa Rowland Oct. 16, 1915	70.00
S. T. Smith and J. G. Moorman Mar. 1914	34.54
W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Nov. 8, 1911	38.33
Treas. of the Town of Glen Dean, Mar. 18, 1912	4.48
West View Ladies Aid Nov. 8, 1911	11.86
G. A. Wright, Oct. 9, 1913	0.18
G. A. Wright, Treas. Nov. 8, 1911	2.10
Young Men's Sodality, St. Anthony's church Apr. 27, 1914	.60
Total	\$828.22

B. F. Beard, Vice President, being duly sworn says that the above is a complete list as shown by the books of the Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

S. F. Beard, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of January 1921.

Carrie L. Dowell

TEACHES SCHOOL AND ENJOYS FARMING TOO

Mrs. W. C. Pate, who lives on a farm at Balltown is not one who becomes any "hard times." Besides teaching school, from which she nets an income of \$504 yearly, Mrs. Pate raises chickens and turkeys and has a cow, which profit her a neat sum too. Last year she made \$100 from selling cream, \$125 from butter, \$80 from turkeys, \$105 from chickens, and \$75 from eggs. Mrs. Pate is the thrifty wife of the deputy Sheriff of Breckinridge county, and has taught school in the Balltown district for several years.

MRS. LILLARD SUFFERING WITH APOPLEXY.

Mrs. Eliza Lillard suffered a severe attack of apoplexy Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. English, and Mr. English. The condition of Mrs. Lillard, who is 77 years old, was improved Monday and hopes are ascertained for her recovery.

BURIED IN UNION STAR.

Frymire, Jan. 31, (Special)—Mr. Bill Brown, an aged citizen of Gurtledge, who died Jan. 12, was buried in the Union Star grave yard the following day. He is survived by his widow and one son, John, and several grandchildren. Mr. Brown had been in failing health for some time.

CLAIMS NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of A. J. Bridgewater, deceased, will please present same properly proven, to the undersigned Administrator.

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Company, Administrator, Estate, A. J. Bridgewater, Hardinsburg, Ky.

NEWMAN DECLARES HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Thanks All Interested Friends But Can't Get His Own Consent.

It hardly seems necessary, in view of the fact, that I have not made a public announcement of my candidacy, to represent Breckinridge and Hancock Counties in the next regular session of the General Assembly, to state—I will not be a candidate; but as I have received assurances of support from man Republicans and Democrats, and in order to show them I am not ungrateful of gratitude and appreciation, that I feel for them, I have taken this method of thanking all interested friends.

It is apparent at this time that there will be at least one other candidate from Hancock county and I cannot get my consent to make a canvas for the nomination and if nominated then contend for my election in November.

One race for an unprofitable office is enough, trusting that at some other time you will permit me to serve you. I am sincerely, G. W. NEWMAN.

L. H. & ST. L. LAYS OFF 18 SHOPMEN

Machinists, Boiler-Makers, Car Men, etc., Let Out to Reduce Company's Expenses.

Eighteen men, employed in the L. H. & St. L. R. shops here, were let out on Thursday after a visit of the President and General Manager, R. N. Hudson, of Louisville. The were laid off in order to reduce the Company's expenses. Those affected were machinists, boiler-makers, car knockers, painters and yard men, who were youngest in point of service.

Fourteen of those let out were: Wm. Wroe, Jas. Winchell, Harry Berry, J. Hall, Lesley Berry, C. W. Wheatley, V. R. Millburn, John Morris Gregory, Joe Allen, Hovious Kinder, Geo. Kinder, Charley Brown, Ira Bledsoe and John Burns, who lives in Nashville, Tenn.

FEB. 6, AS CHINA RELIEF SUNDAY

Ministers in Ky., Asked to Make Appeal for Starving People in Chinese Provinces

From every pulpit in Kentucky, an appeal will be made Sunday, February 6th, for funds to save the inhabitants of those great Chinese provinces where the crop failure is complete and 40,000,000 persons face starvation. The Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins chairman of the China Famine Fund in Kentucky has received replies from the ministers of all denominations in the State indicating that the answer to his appeal for the observance of Sunday February 6th, as China Relief Sunday, will be nearly 100 per cent.

The active campaign for funds will open about the 15th of February. The appointment of Dr. Mullins by President Wilson having been preliminary to the drive so that he could perfect an organization. Joseph Burge has been appointed treasurer for the State and Chairman in each county will be named this week. The State Executive Committee is now being made up and will be composed of seven or nine men.

As pointed out in the President's proclamation, the Chinese people look to America as their benefactor. In view of the political situation in the Orient, many Kentucky ministers who have served as missionaries both in China and Japan, say the relief afforded to the Chinese at this time will do much to strengthen the spirit of alliance between China and America.

NO MORE HUNTING IN KY. UNTIL JULY 1.

Season Closed Jan. 1, and Not Open For Six Months

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—Hunting in Kentucky at this time is illegal, according to John G. Dillon, secretary of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission. Open seasons for all kinds of protected game closed on Jan. 1, and the first date on which hunting of any kind will be legal will be on July 1, when the open season for squirrels starts.

The state game laws provide that squirrel may be hunted from July 1, to December 15; rabbit from Nov. 15, to Dec. 21, quail from Dec. 1 to Dec. 10; grouse from Nov. 15, to Jan. 1; ducks, geese, brant, coot and other waterfowl from Sept. 16, to Dec. 31; woodcock, Nov. 15 to Nov. 30; and dove from Sept. 1, to Dec. 15.

Hunting deer, introduced pheasants and wild turkeys is barred until Nov. 15, 1925.

MOVING DAY

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones moved into their own home which they purchased from Maston Basham in the West End, and the house which the Jones' vacated was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carter who moved on Tuesday.

J. C. JARBOE EXPIRED SUNDAY

Illness of Five Months Proves Fatal to Well Known Farmer of Breckinridge and Hancock; Seven Children Survive.

Mr. John Crawford Jarboe, a farmer and prominently known in Cloverport and Skillman and throughout Breckinridge and Hancock counties, expired at his late home in this city on Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

In September, Mr. Jarboe suffered a severe attack of heart trouble and a complication of other troubles and was seriously ill for seven weeks. He recovered from this sufficiently to be able to get about his home and out of doors to some extent. Then again Saturday evening he suffered another severe attack with neuralgia of the heart, which hastened the end.

Mr. Jarboe was widely known for his success in farming. He was born and reared on a farm and was both a practical and a progressive farmer. His birth place was in Skillman, Hancock county near Cloverport. He was the son of Geo. Jarboe, born July 5, 1848, being the last of the seven children. He was married August 8, 1877, to Artelia Sterrett, daughter of Baird Sterrett, of Hancock county. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe lived on the old Jarboe homestead in Skillman for sixteen years. In 1893 they moved to Cloverport, and while his family resided here, Mr. Jarboe divided his time between the two places.

Thirty-eight years ago, Mr. Jarboe and Mr. A. B. Skillman, of this city, who owns a farm in Skillman adjoining the former's formed a partnership in farming with Mr. Jarboe as manager and overseer. Under this arrangement the two prospered financially and remained very loyal partners.

Mr. Jarboe was a Mason. Personally, he was a man interested in public enterprises and the welfare of his community. He possessed a bright, happy nature and was exceptionally devoted to his home and family.

He is survived by his widow and seven children: Five daughters, Mrs. Edward Bowne, Cloverport; Mrs. H. B. Donaldson, Bowling Green; Miss Irene Jarboe and Mrs. Harry G. Newsum, of Cloverport, and Mrs. L. R. Ramp, of Kansas City. Two sons, Sterrett L. Jarboe, of Caliente, Calif., and John Felix Jarboe, of Minneapolis, Minn. With these there are seven grandchildren, a niece, Mrs. Geo. Mason, of Evansville, and a nephew, Geo. Jarboe, of Missouri.

The funeral will be held from the residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Nall, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate at the home, and the interment will be in the Cloverport cemetery.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Fearing that there might be some misunderstanding in the minds of some parents concerning the recent changes that have been made in the second, third, fourth and fifth grades at the public school, I take this means of offering a few explanations.

The changes were made because of overcrowded conditions, to remedy which there were two alternatives: Either build two additional rooms and employ two additional teachers or allow only half a day for each class. Since the school funds would not make adequate provision for the building of more rooms, we were obliged to resort to the latter measure. The advantages of this arrangement over the old, might be enumerated as follows:

1. It will allow the teacher to give much personal attention to the individual child.
2. It will improve the discipline of the school.
3. It will stimulate interest of both pupils and teachers.
4. It will promote better attendance.
5. It will make for better health.
6. It will give the child a chance to reap the benefits of the instruction offered without having his individuality crushed out by sheer weight of numbers.

There are two objections to this new arrangement, as follows:

1. The child has little or no time for study in school, because all his time is taken up by recitations.
 2. It gives children an opportunity to loaf a half day every day if parents do not take a hand.
- Both these objections can be eliminated by parents and parents alone. See that your child studies his lessons at home every day, and keep him off the streets as much as possible. I am asking your cooperation in this in all other things connected with the public school. Respectfully submitted, R. F. Peters, Supt.

BURIED IN HARNED

Harned, Feb. 1, (Special)—The remains of Mrs. Joe Duggin, of Hardinsburg, were brought here Wednesday for burial. The funeral service was conducted at the Baptist church by Rev. W. R. Oldham. Mrs. Duggin was formerly a resident of this place and had many friends here.

In the County

HARDINSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dillon and daughter, Mary Helen, of Akron, O., are visiting Mr. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell, of Garfield, have returned after a visit with their son, R. T. Dowell, and Mrs. Dowell.

Z. C. Hendrick and John Hendrick made a business trip to Louisville, last week.

J. F. Mattingly, of Kink, was here Thursday.

J. H. Harth has returned from a week's stay in Lexington.

Chas. H. Heston, who has been ill, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Erdman, Louisville, have returned after a visit with Mr. Erdman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pate.

Estes Hart, McDaniels, was here several days of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rhodes and daughter, Martha, who were the guests of Mrs. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. Wm. Hoben, and Mr. Hoben, of Glen Dean, the week-end, have returned.

D. H. Smith, Garfield, was here Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Harth is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gibbs, of Louisville.

A son, Robert E., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sutton, Jan. 22.

Dr. Harned, Garfield, made a business trip here Monday.

Earl Sheeran left Monday to enter St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Ky.

H. M. Beard returned from Frankfort, Sunday.

Walter Moorman, Glen Dean, was here Saturday.

H. P. Coniff, traveling salesman, for A. Wahking Grocery Co., was here Wednesday.

Miss Rennie Hendrick left Sunday for Cloverport. She has accepted a position in the Cloverport Public School as instructor of the 6th and 7th grades.

Ernest Compton, of Webster, spent the week-end here the guest of friends.

Twenty-two applicants took the examination Friday and Saturday for County Diplomas.

Wm. Aud, of Herndon, W. Va., is the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Sallie M. Beard and Mrs. L. B. Reeves.

Miss Helen Meador, Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meador.

IRVINGTON

Messrs. John Rouse and Leo Pretzel, Louisville, were week-end guests of Dr. W. B. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. James Oliver and daughter, Gnetta, of Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gray, last week.

Miss Evelyn King spent the week-end with Miss Aliene Thompson at Gunston.

Messrs. Cliff and Robert Davis and Mrs. Lillian Kucheloc visited Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lyon at Moravia, last week.

Messrs. J. D. Ashcraft and J. M. Herndon attended the Hardware Merchants Association in Louisville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McAfee were in Louisville, last Sunday. They went to see Mr. John Musselman at the Deaconess Hospital and report that he is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. T. Mattingly and Miss Alice Hoard were in Louisville, last week.

Mrs. Gillie Dowell and son, Robert Taylor, have returned from Louisville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. R. A. Crider and Ruth Crider.

Mrs. Lena Lenville, Henderson, and Mr. Ben Elder, Waverly, Ky., are visitors of Mrs. Sue Frymire and Lamar Frymire.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson and sons, Harry Brown and Homer Wilson, visited Mrs. Addie Brown and Miss Mary Brown in Louisville, last week.

Mrs. Bud Tinker, Louisville, visited her mother, Mrs. John Musselman, last week.

H. J. Krebs was in Louisville, last week on business.

Misses Margaret and Virginia Bandy were in Louisville, Thursday and Friday to see "Way Down East". They were guests of Miss Elizabeth Baxter.

Mrs. Virgil Brite, Louisville, will arrive Monday for a visit with friends in town and attend "School of Instruction."

Mrs. W. N. Holt entertained on Monday, Jan. 24th from 2 to 4 in honor of little Miss Marriett Kathleen Sadenwater's 3rd birthday anniversary. The honoree received a number of nice presents. Punch and cakes were served.

Mrs. John Gibson, Thomasville, Ga. Misses Angie and Margaret Gibson, Louisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

Mrs. F. C. Sadenwater entertained Miss Ruth Marshall and her music class Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cowley were called to Brandenburg, last week on account of the illness of Mrs. Glen Bunger.

The young people will hold their weekly meeting at the Methodist church on Friday evening at 7:30. Fairleigh Herndon has been made president.

Jack Bryan, Lexington spent the week-end with friends at Mt. Pisgah.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the Methodist church was conducted by the Men's Bible Class. Topic, Why Should Irvington have a revival? Music was furnished by Miss Eva Carrigan, organ; Dale Smith, sliding trombone; J. W. Willis cello; Hayden Bramlette, saxophone; M. C. Green and Revell Williams, violins. A large and appreciative crowd was present.

Mrs. Minerva Brandenburg is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain. A nurse has been called to assist Dr. Parks.

Mrs. Taylor Compton was called to Webster, last week on the account of the serious illness of her little grandson, James Ater, who is at this writing some better.

Miller Monarch, of Custer, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Claude Shumate and little sister, Eva Dene Nicholas, visited their aunt, Mrs. Jim Jones, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, of Harned, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis, Monday, of last week.

Mrs. Jim Waggoner visited her mother, Mrs. Payie, of near Hardinsburg, Friday.

Dr. E. C. Harned was called to Irvington, last week to see Miss Ruth Durham, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Massy, traveling salesman was in town Friday, calling on the merchants.

Gilbert Lyon was in Custer, last week to see his mother, Mrs. Lucy Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyre, of Locust Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis, Sunday night, Jan. 23.

Ellis Tate and Raymond Webb, entered B. C. H. S. Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Dowell was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Macy, of near Woodrow, Monday.

Henry Dennis, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, at Hardinsburg.

Sheriff J. B. Carman was here Saturday morning.

Garfield Special
Mr. Clint Davis is ill at this writing.

Mr. Lon Gregory and niece, Mrs. H. B. Moorman were supper guests of Mrs. Moorman's uncle, V. W. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, Thursday night.

Miss Mildred Sandbach, who is attending B. C. H. S. spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sandbach.

Mrs. Wannie Horsley and baby, Jewel Virginia spent Friday in Harned with her sister, Mrs. Oscar O'Bannon.

Jas. Waggoner was in Hardinsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Shumate and little Eva Dean Nicholas were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Jones last week.

Misses Ruth LeGrand and Katherine Poole were in Hardinsburg part of last week the guests of Misses Thelma and Wilma Whitworth, and took the graduation examination.

The Wednesday night prayer meeting at the C. P. church are well attended and are very interesting.

Miss Beulah Triplett is visiting her

Rev. H. S. English preached at McQuady, Sunday.

The English school closed Friday with a nice program.

Mr. Rowland Morgan started to the Union Star school Monday.

GARFIELD

Mrs. H. B. Moorman and Miss Nancy Board were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waggoner, Monday.

Mrs. Wannie Horsley and baby, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Oscar O'Bannon, at Harned, Friday.

Misses Emma Lee Bandy and Eliza Ann Milburn, of Irvington, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birmingham, last week.

Mrs. Taylor Compton was called to Webster, last week on the account of the serious illness of her little grandson, James Ater, who is at this writing some better.

Miller Monarch, of Custer, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Claude Shumate and little sister, Eva Dene Nicholas, visited their aunt, Mrs. Jim Jones, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, of Harned, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis, Monday, of last week.

Mrs. Jim Waggoner visited her mother, Mrs. Payie, of near Hardinsburg, Friday.

Dr. E. C. Harned was called to Irvington, last week to see Miss Ruth Durham, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Massy, traveling salesman was in town Friday, calling on the merchants.

Gilbert Lyon was in Custer, last week to see his mother, Mrs. Lucy Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyre, of Locust Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Davis, Sunday night, Jan. 23.

Ellis Tate and Raymond Webb, entered B. C. H. S. Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Dowell was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Macy, of near Woodrow, Monday.

Henry Dennis, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, at Hardinsburg.

Sheriff J. B. Carman was here Saturday morning.

Garfield Special
Mr. Clint Davis is ill at this writing.

Mr. Lon Gregory and niece, Mrs. H. B. Moorman were supper guests of Mrs. Moorman's uncle, V. W. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, Thursday night.

Miss Mildred Sandbach, who is attending B. C. H. S. spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sandbach.

Mrs. Wannie Horsley and baby, Jewel Virginia spent Friday in Harned with her sister, Mrs. Oscar O'Bannon.

Jas. Waggoner was in Hardinsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Shumate and little Eva Dean Nicholas were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Jones last week.

Misses Ruth LeGrand and Katherine Poole were in Hardinsburg part of last week the guests of Misses Thelma and Wilma Whitworth, and took the graduation examination.

The Wednesday night prayer meeting at the C. P. church are well attended and are very interesting.

Miss Beulah Triplett is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. M. C. Brown, and Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Jas. Kennedy, who has been very sick for some time, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell visited their son, Raymond Dawell, and Mrs. Dowell in Hardinsburg, last week.

Miss Ruby LeGrand spent Tuesday night in Hardinsburg, the guest of friends.

The community Sunbeam Band meets once a month. The band has a membership of 36.

Misses Beulah Bruner and Ruby LeGrand spent Monday night with Miss Dorothy Kennedy in the country.

Mrs. Taylor Gray and little son, Maurice D., of Louisville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Franks.

A Lady in Chicago Telegraphs for Rat-Snap.

Read Mrs. Phillips' wire: "Yonell's Exterminator Co., Westfield, N. J. Rush \$3.75 worth of RAT-SNAP." Later rec'd following letter: "RAT-SNAP arrived. It rid our home of rats in no time. Just moved here from Pa., where I used RAT-SNAP with great results." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

STEPHENSPO

On account of Miss Bessie Watlington being ill at her home near Hardinsburg, her brother, Philip Watlington, taught the primary room last week.

Mrs. Dora Armstrong, enroute from Lucas, Ohio, to her home near Dodd, Ind., is the guest this week of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert.

Miss Mary Anna Morgan and brother, Clovis, gave a pound party Saturday evening at their home. After music and games, refreshments were served to the guests.

Thirty-three took the examination for Common School Diploma which was held here Friday and Saturday by Prof. Andrew Driskell.

Mrs. Will Jolly of Sample, was the guest Saturday of Mrs. B. F. Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Ruby Wegenast and those here taking the examination.

Russell Basham returned Friday from Illinois.

FRYMIER

News is scarce at this writing.

The sick of this vicinity are some better.

Mr. George Sketo, of Lodiburg, spent Thursday night with his son, V. A. Sketo, and Mrs. Sketo.

Junius Miller Frymire, who has been attending school at Russellville, came home Saturday night.

Mrs. S. J. Brashear, who has been confined to her bed for the last week, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sketo and baby, Esther Lee, and Mrs. Lee Miller were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brashear and family, Friday.

Prof. Horace McCoy, of Union Star closed his school here Friday. Mr.

McCoy has taught a successful school. He was liked by all of his pupils and we would be glad to have him with us next year. There was a large crowd and a bountiful treat for all.

E. R. Cart has moved his saw-mill on Jerry Basham's place and will saw him a barn pattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Avitt recently entertained the young and old to a pound party.

Peyton Brashear, of Shiloh, called on his uncle, S. J. Brashear and family last Thursday.

V. R. Dodson left last Sunday for Cincinnati, where he will enter an auto school.

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Margaret Talbott, age 91 is very low.

Dr. C. B. Witt was in Louisville, last week.

Mrs. Geo. Prather entertained the Baptist Aid last Wednesday afternoon. Will meet with Mrs. C. B. Witt, next month.

Mrs. James Allgood is confined to her bed with muscular rheumatism.

Doll Richardson bought Phil McGhee's (col) property at the sale Friday for \$510.00.

Mrs. Ivan Allen filled the pulpit at the Methodist church, Sunday.

Mrs. Lilly Mac Scott is with her sister, Mrs. Melville Eskridge, of Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Springate are with Mr. Springate's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, for several weeks.

YELLOW LAKE

Miss Vitula Mattingly spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sammie Cannon.

All of our sick are able to be out again with the exception of Mrs. J. R. Rhodes and Mrs. Frank Noblette, who continue about the same.

The Spring-birds call and the "plow-boy's whistle" was heard no longer during the sleet and ice last week, but what a magnificent scenery to behold.

Mr. Joe Brashear, of Ekron, was the guest of his uncle, Mr. Dick Pumphrey, and family, last week and called on John and Walter Storms, all three of whom were in Co. A, 1st, Pioneer Inf., during the late war.

Mr. Henry Cannon fell off of the fence during the ice and hurt himself badly.

Mrs. Jim Reynolds (Miss Katie Miller) after a brief illness died last week and was buried at Sand Knob cemetery. She leaves several small children.

Before the picture show began last Saturday evening at Cannon's garage a few of the boys gave a Negro Minstrel which was highly entertaining.

Last week was the first real winter. Mr. Mike Sands has had to encounter since he has been carrying the mail from McDaniels to Glen Dean.

Miss Fronie Jarboe is visiting at her half-brother's, Moore Houke, near Glen Dean.

We like to note the happenings in the News of twenty-four years ago.

They recall many pleasant events and are echoes of the past.

Had word recently that Mr. T. H. Rhodes near Leitchfield formerly of this county was suffering with a crippled knee, caused by getting it twisted while on a wagon hauling wood. Mr. Rhodes has lately added electric lights to his commodious country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Butler were dinner guests at Mr. Elijah Brites' last Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Margaret Cannon is better after a severe spell of cramp last week.

BEWLEYVILLE

Mrs. Bettie Lee McCoy and Misses Beulah Payne and Maggie B. Jolly were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kasey.

Mrs. Bonnie Gibson, of Irvington, and brother, Mr. Will Marshall, of Spokane, Wash., spent several days with their uncle, Mr. M. P. Payne, and Mrs. Payne, last week.

Clara W. Foote returned home Friday after a lengthy visit in Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker have moved in the Bennett property and Mr. Sam Gross and family have taken Dr. Walker's farm.

Mrs. Tibbe Dowell has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Blanford and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Triplett.

Mrs. Sanders Pate spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Minor Payne.

We are glad to see Mr. H. I. Albright able to be out after a seige with a carbuckle on his neck.

Ceylon's pearl fisheries are believed to be the world's oldest industry, as they have been carried on for more than thirty centuries.



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c

Recommended by
The American Medical Association

Anderson's Loom End Sale!

**Kentucky's Greatest Price Smashing,
Competition Defying Bargain Event**

If you were unable to attend the first days of this great money-saving sale don't feel disappointed, but plan to be here as soon as you can. Thousands of dollars worth of brand new merchandise will be placed on sale at equally as great, if not GREATER SAVINGS than were offered early shoppers. You may not at present need many of the articles that are on sale, but you will need them before these prices are equaled.

Shop Around ----- Compare Values

We Are Sure the Verdict Will Be In Our Favor

**Attend This Great Loom End Sale As Soon
As Possible**

S. W. ANDERSON COMPANY
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

"WHERE COURTESY REIGNS"

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Head the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Beard's Red Tag Sale

Our Old-Time Red Tag Sale Starts Friday, February 4th and Lasts Through Saturday, February 19th

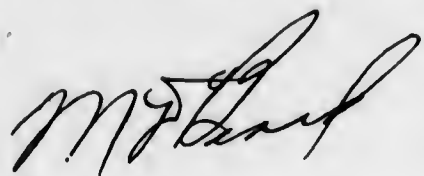
Good Friends—

This Red Tag Sale that will start Friday and last until the nineteenth, is the greatest price-cutting sale I have been able to give you for four years.

We have just closed our books for the year and all goods in the store marked on the new price levels—regardless of what we had to pay for them but which isn't all.

I told Mr. Warren our regular Red Tag Sale was due at this time and to further cut and slash prices for a fifteen days selling, giving values, that can't be duplicated elsewhere.

He's done it—Read the Prices.



Big Red Tag Specials Buy Them Any Time During Sale

APRON
GINGHAMS IN NEAT
CHECKS
PER YARD
12½c

DRESS GINGHAMS
PLAIDS, CHECKS
XTRA SPECIAL
PER YARD
14c

HOPE
COTTON YARD WIDE
BLEACHED
PER YARD
15c

HOOSIER
COTTON OLD-TIME
QUALITY
PER YARD
11c

OVERALLS
MEN'S 240
DENIM OVERALL
FOR
\$1.19

MEN'S
WORK SOX
GOOD GRAY SOX
PER PAIR
8c

Children's Stockings
Slightly Irregular
Regular 25c Hose
PER PAIR
9c

RED BORDER
TOWEL, GOOD HUCK
TOWEL
FOR
14c

POLLY PRIM
APRONS, AMOSKEAG
GINGHAM
FOR
69c

First Day of Sale

Grab Bag Day!

Friday, February 4th

This grab bag feature was such a success at our Harvest Sale we are going to repeat it the opening day of the big Red Tag Sale—to the first twenty-five ladies purchasing \$1.00 or more merchandise on that day may take a grab in the grab bag—and get an article worth from 50c to \$1.00.

We will refund your Railroad fare One Way—with purchases amounting to \$20.00.

We will refund your Railroad fare Both Ways—with purchases amounting to \$35.00.

THIS OFFER GOOD DURING SALE

Read These Red Tag Prices on Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

When we took stock we reduced prices on all our suits to meet the new market quotations. Now during our Red Tag Sale we've gone the market one better and further slashed the prices to make the values so attractive that every man in Breckinridge County and hereabouts will hie himself to B. F. Beard and Co., for a suit.

Here's how the sale prices compare with first of season prices.

\$50.00 and \$52.50 Red Tagged for - **\$33.75**
\$45.00 and \$42.50 Red Tagged for - **\$29.75**
\$37.50 Red Tagged for - **\$24.75**
\$27.50 and \$25.00 Red Tagged for - **\$16.75**
\$50.00 Overcoats - **\$32.75**
\$35.00 Overcoats for - **\$23.75**
\$25.00 Overcoats for - **\$16.75**

Trousers reduced One Third

One Lot of Boy's Suits Values to \$12.00
Red Tagged for **\$5.00**

Men's Felt Hats

Values to \$6.00 on sale at - **\$1.98**

Choice of any of our Ladies'
Coats for Half Price

Choice of any of our Children's
Coats for Half Price

Cut Price on Shoes

You will find the bargain you've been looking for

We will offer during the sale our entire line of high-grade shoes at from 10 to 25 per cent. below Present Market Value.

All our Winter Underwear Greatly Reduced

Ladies' and children's \$1.00 union suits **67c**
Ladies' and children's \$1.50 union suits **98c**
Men's \$3.00 fleeced lined union suits - **\$1.98**
Men's \$2.50 ribbed union suits - **\$1.48**
Separate Vests or Drawers
Ladies' \$1.00 quality - **67c**
Ladies' 65c quality - **39c**
Men's separate shirts or drawers - **73c**

Ladies' Stockings

Greatly Reduced



\$1.00 quality - **69c**
\$1.35 quality - **79c**
\$1.50 quality - **98c**
\$1.75 quality - **\$1.09**
\$2.50 quality - **\$1.69**
\$3.50 quality - **\$2.19**

Red Tags on Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

FURNITURE

\$25.00 Round dining table for - **\$19.75**
\$30.00 Round dining table for - **\$23.75**
Iron bed special for - **\$7.75**
Cotton Mattress special for - **\$10.75**

KITCHEN CABINETS

Regular \$57.50 cabinet for - **\$38.95**
Regular \$45.00 cabinet for - **\$31.75**

Regular \$40.00 cabinet for - **\$26.75**
Regular \$31.50 cabinet for - **\$24.75**

RUGS

\$60.00 Axminster Rugs for - **\$41.75**
\$35.00 Velvet Rug for - **\$23.75**
\$20.00 Velvet Rug for - **\$22.45**
\$12.50 Grass Rugs for - **\$8.75**

LINOLEUM

Felt Base Linoleum per square yard - **63c**

Cook Stoves and Heaters at Red Tag Prices

Factory prices on stoves and ranges have declined but very little, owing to the high price of pig iron, but we have cut out our profit on all stoves and ranges to bring them within the reach of everyone at these times.

We stand back of every stove sold. They are the best on the market today and our selection is large and varied. We invite comparison if you need a cook stove or heater now is the time to buy.

Buck Range Red Tagged at - **\$62.50**
Moore Range Red Tagged at - **\$69.95**
Delight Range Red Tagged at - **\$55.00**
Regal Leader Red Tagged at - **\$39.95**
Bold Leader Red Tagged at - **\$26.50**
No. 816 Leader Red Tagged at - **\$29.95**
Six cap Step Stove Red Tagged at - **\$22.50**
Moore Heater Red Tagged at - **\$47.50**
Sterling Heater Red Tagged at - **\$27.40**
Star Leader Red Tagged at - **\$21.50**
Gem Oak Red Tagged at - **\$21.50**
Olive Leader Red Tagged at - **\$14.75**
No. 8-15 Flyer Red Tagged at - **\$16.75**

White Goods Bargains

Now is the time before the real rush of Spring dressmaking begins to make up bed clothes, napkins, tablecloths and underwear.

9-4 Pepperel sheeting for - **58c**
36 in. Pillow tubing for - **38c**
Table damask Red Tagged - **69c, 89c, 98c, \$1.19**
Fine grade longcloth - **29c and 33c**
Fine grade nainsook - **38c and 48c**
Dotted Swiss—an extra special value for **22½c** suitable for dainty curtains as well as lovely dress goods.

Bargains in Sheer Voiles, Organdies and Flaxons

\$1.00 voiles for - **73c** \$2.25 Imported organdies **\$1.19**
75c voiles for - **48c** 50c and 60c organdies for **29c**
50c voiles for - **33c** 75c flaxons for - **48c**
25c voiles for - **16c** 50c fancy flaxons for - **33c**



Blankets and Comforts Red Tagged

Further reductions have been made on all our blankets and comforts. Read the prices listed below

—\$7.50 values now - **\$4.79**
—\$6.50 values now - **\$3.98**
—\$5.00 values now - **\$3.29**

Other reductions in like proportion.

Corset Bargains

We carry front and back laced corsets in models to suit all figures and our prices are at all times lower than stores carrying these high class corsets. During our Red Tag Sale prices are further reduced for quick selling.

\$8.50 Models LeRevo for - **\$5.98**
\$6.00 Models Kabo - **\$3.98**
\$4.00 Models Kabo - **\$2.98**
\$3.50 Models Kabo - **\$2.79**

Specials in Hardware

They're Worth Reading

Dirt Shovels - **\$1.29** Roll edge saddle - **\$19.98**
Manure forks - **\$2.98** Quilted seat - **\$13.98**
Collar pads - **69c** Yankee breaching - **\$13.48**
Back bands - **\$1.69** **All Shotguns and Rifles Reduced.**
Single bit axes hdled **\$1.98** Paints in all colors and sized cans **Reduced**
Corn shellers - **\$1.98** Red Top Seed, recleaned, Xtra Special per lb. - **14c**
1"-16 check lines - **\$4.79**
1¼"-18 check lines - **\$8.79**
30 hour clocks - **\$4.98**

Read These Prices in Groceries They'll Save You Money

Regular 75c brooms for - **48c**
Regular 50c coffee for - **35c**
Regular 15c sweet corn for **9c**
Regular 15c tomatoes for - **9c**
Regular 15c lye hominy for **9c**
Regular 15c salmon for - **9c**
Bon Bon baking powder only **3c**
Extra special Coffee in bulk while it lasts at per lb. - **11c**

GOOD QUALITY
SHIRTING
CHEVIOTS
PER YARD
14c

MEN'S HEAVY
SHIRTING
SPECIAL PER YARD - **27c**
CONESTOGO
TICKING
SPECIAL PER YARD - **44c**

MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
IN FANCY PERCALES
PRETTY PATTERNS
WERE \$2.50 RED TAGGED
98c

CALICO
DARK AND LIGHT
EXTRA SPECIAL PER YD.
11c

PERCALE
HOUSE DRESSES
PRETTY PATTERNS
SPECIAL FOR
\$2.29

MEN'S
OVERSHOES
CLOTH-BUCKLE
MODEL
PER PAIR
\$1.35

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

45th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1921

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921

JOHN CRAWFORD JARBOE.

Another of Cloverport's oldest and prominent citizens has passed on to his great reward. John Crawford Jarboe, a native of Hancock, but whose heart and interests were, to a large extent, centered about Cloverport. Altho he was a man reserved in his nature, and who had lived beyond his allotted time, yet he remained young in heart and had the optimism of youth. As a citizen, he supported and encouraged any enterprise that was for the betterment of the community, and in so doing gave stimulus to the younger citizens to "keep on, keeping on." In his home where he was known best, where the true impulses of his heart were revealed, and where his loved ones found delight in his bountiful spirits, it will be missed as well as in the communities in which he has abided his time, by his leaving.

FARM AND STOCK

G. F. Bandy, of near Irvington, butchered a hog last week that weighed 730 pounds. The head alone weighed 46 pounds, 23 gallons of lard were rendered from the fat of the hog.

Vic Robertson sold a pair of mules Saturday for \$400 and a pair last Monday for \$600. He sold last week 10 head mules from \$115 to \$190.

Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. G. E. Tucker and Mrs. Beauchamp, Garfield, were in Hardinsburg, Monday.

Vic Pile, Harned, sold 2,500 pounds of Burley to Weatherford and Bandy at \$15 round.

Rev. Dell Roberts, of Stephensport, sold a mule Monday to Beard Brothers for \$160.

Hawkins Smith, Garfield, bought a car load of hay down at McQuady at \$18 per ton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Romine sold all of their household goods last week and will move to Kansas. They will leave some time this week.

They are splendid citizens and all their friends and neighbors hate to see them leave their old home and county.

Rev. E. B. English went to Louisville, Monday to have his eyes treated.

Squire G. A. Wright, McQuady, went to Louisville, Monday to buy a carload of stock cattle and attend the Harvesters Convention now in session there.

Hugh McGavock, Webster, planted less than 12 acres in corn and gathered 888 bushels. Can any farmer in Breckinridge beat this yield? This was grown on Harry Norton's farm.

There was a nice bunch of hogs shipped from Lodibury, Monday. They were Durocs and all the same size and color.

carries any secrets if he makes last Saturday three carloads of cattle all nice smooth fat cattle, 35 head averaged 1200 pounds and were led by John Lyddan. These sold for \$3.15 the balance of the shipment sold from 5 to 7 cents. Mr. Norton said it was the worst market he had struck in 5 years. One thing about Harry he is always in a good humor whether he strikes a good market or a bad one. Another thing about Harry he never carries any secrets of he makes money he will tell you and if he loses he'll tell you. The consequence is that all his neighbors, to a man, let him handle their stock on a small margin and he gets it the year round. This is the kind of co-operation that builds up communities.

The Cloverport Loose Leaf house will have a sale next Friday and The Breckinridge News, Hardinsburg, next Saturday.

W. R. Moorman, Jr., is buying tobacco at Glen Dean. He commenced buying last Saturday. He has bought a few crops at around 7 cents average.

Mr. J. Walter Boyle of the Cloverport Loose Leaf house, has a lot of yellow pryor tobacco seed for free distribution to the farmers of Breckinridge. He says yellow pryor is a fine substitute for Burley and it will pay growers to raise this type this year. Write Mr. Boyle or The Breckinridge News for a package of these seeds.—Sent free for the asking.

J. M. Howard, Glen Dean, sold to D. C. Moorman three Duroc sows for \$130. One sow farrowed 16 pigs.

BOOKS THAT MAY BE HAD FOR THE ASKING

Kentucky Library Commission Has Traveling Library.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 29.—Books written to help almost any business, trade or profession. The Kentucky Library Commission has many of these and lends them to any one in the State wishing to use them. The collection includes books on the following and many other subjects:

Automobile repairing, carpentering, Dry cleaning, electric railway engineering, farming, house planning, oil and coal mining, retail buying and selling, road building, salesmanship, sign painting, steam and gas engines. These may be borrowed by writing the Kentucky Library Commission at Frankfort. The only expense is cost of postage.

THE PARTING

Only the men who have spent years in a newspaper office can imagine the feelings which must have been Warren G. Harding's the other day when he formally relinquished the editorship of the Marion Star. The trooping of memories must have brought to the Star's owner a mixture of sadness and joy. This was inevitable in the case of a man who built a newspaper up from nothing, who made something which in turn helped to make him and who at the end of more than a generation was letting go his close hold on this creature of his own ability and going away to the greater and more exacting adventure of the Presidency of the United States.

"We have purchased the Star and will stay," Such was young Harding's succinct greeting and promise to the people of his home town on November 26, 1884. That was a long time ago. Harding was a lad of 19. Perhaps the people of Marion, who had seen one newspaper after another go by the board and who realized how hard it was to keep a daily alive in a town of 4,000, smiled over the brief declaration of intent. But "we" stayed for thirty-six years and "we" presumably will go back to the old desk. It is the struggle of many years, when the White House days are over beginning a few days after the first election of Cleveland to the Presidency, that is the real story of Warren Harding's later success. No man can keep a daily paper going in a small town unless his fellows like him and trust him. There is a personal relation which does not exist in the cities. The editor in a town such as Marion was then—it is seven times as big now—has to know everybody. He must personally find news items and advertising. He must have a personal interest in the vital statistics, the lost days, the strawberry festivals, the political ambitions of the town supervisor. And in the day when Harding took hold of the Star a small town editor had to be fiercely partisan. That was the political fashion of the day when every Republican was deeply grieved by the defeat of Blaine and fearful of what Cleveland's election would mean to the country.

It is easy to understand now why young Harding was able to keep his promise to stay. Marion liked and trusted him and he understood Marion. Yet while that affection was in the making the young editor underwent all the business and editorial tribulations which the fate have inflicted on budding editors since the first of the graphic caveners hacked news pictorially on a stone wall. Digging into the last corner of his pockets to pay off the printer on Saturday night; collecting in advance from advertisers to pay the paper man; struggling to make the badly worn dress of type do duty a little longer; fighting to make circulation and then longing for a press capable of handling it—every young newspaper pioneer, whether Ben Day or the first Bennett or young Harding, has had the same useful but nerve wracking experience.

It might be said of Harding that he took better care of his newspaper than of what political ambition he may have had. He carefully and deliberately prevented his newspaper from saying anything about Warren G. Harding. All the kind things that were said in Marion about him had to travel by word of mouth. In spite of this inhibition all of Ohio came to know Harding, not merely as the owner of a good newspaper but as the possessor of a good mind.

Of course it was the Star that made its owner, even though it printed never a word about him. He had transformed it from a few fronts of type and a cheap press into one of the powers of a great state. After he had slaved twenty years for the Star, the Star began to work for him. So the recent parting was between mutual friends; for to a man who has made it a newspaper is a thrilling entity.

A lawyer chosen to the Presidency can take with him his law books; a soldier can take his maps. But there is no way to bring a Hoe press into the White House. The Star must stay in Marion, and twinkle forth its daily light. The man who made it shine so brightly must be content for the next few years with the pleasant memories of his youthful struggle the battle that brought him not only professional success but the greatest of life in the gift of democracy.—N. Y. Herald.

RULING ON MASONIC EMBLEM

Miami, Jan. 27.—Neither of two rival negro Masonic lodges of Florida is entitled to use the Masonic square or compass as an emblem. Justice George M. Okell ruled here today in deciding a suit brought by one of the lodges to prevent the other from using emblems.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT IS A SIMPLE MATTER.

The complete and effective enforcement of prohibition is after all a matter of extreme simplicity.

Many years ago Dr. John A. B. Wilson, father of Clarence True Wilson, was walking on the streets of New York City when he was hailed by Theodore Roosevelt.

"Wilson, you preachers are always complaining of corruption in the police department. Now, I am Police Commissioner and I have fired every man I have reason to believe was corrupt. But where am I to get other men in whom I can have entire confidence?"

"That is easy," replied Dr. Wilson. "Just ask the churches for them."

"Bully! I'll do it," said Roosevelt, striking one hand in the other.

He did. The churches of the city, Protestant and Catholic, were called upon to furnish absolutely honest men. They furnished them and Roosevelt solved his problem.

The way to enforce prohibition is to appoint none but prohibitionists for its enforcement. Instead of appointing an officer because he is a Democrat or a Republican, appoint him because he is a prohibitionist and is known to be a man of unimpeachable honor.

Appoint no judge who is not a prohibitionist; no federal attorney who is not heartily in sympathy with the federal law.

Make every United States marshal a prohibitionist.

Put on juries none but those who believe that prohibition should be enforced.

It is a simple little recipe, but it would work to perfection, and some day it is going to work in just that way.

FROM SUNNY TEXAS

Breckinridge News, Friend John: Your paper's weekly visits keep me fairly well posted as to what's going on at home, and I am always glad to hear from you all, but I am enjoying this fair Southland immensely and should like to tell you something of it, but the task is too great.

Texas is too large to attempt a description of being 900 miles from North to South and the same distance from East to West. Orange to El Paso. Start at Texline way up in the "Panhandle" and travel 900 miles South and you come to "Brownsville" the farthest South of any point in Uncle Sam's domain. We speak of Texas as North Texas, South Texas, East Texas and West Texas. I am in South Texas 75 miles from the Gulf, and within 33 miles of Houston and in the "rich Brazos bottom." The wonderful part of this wonderful state.

This is a winter resort and a summer resort as well. You who read the Courier-Journal know that "Marse Henry" has quit Florida and is spending this winter in Texas. His letters come from the "Galveston Hotel," while he stays there, both refusing to go out to big suppers, or make big speeches. And if Col. Henry Watterson quits Florida to winter in Texas, may I not expect my Breckinridge county friends, whose blood is a little thin, to stop off in Rosenberg and let me entertain you a few days.

Christmas is one month behind us, yet our strawberry patches are spanned with white blossoms, the dog wood trees are threatening to bloom, and bold challenges come to the angler from the catfish in the creek to put a real bait on the hook and "fling" it in. We have here cabbage heads standing out in the garden as large as wash pans, lettuce, radishes, onions and turnips and beets that have been growing the entire winter, while we are now planting the garden that we need for spring and summer use.

Should you decide to stop off a few days follow the railway tracks from the depot West 3 blocks and North 1-2 blocks you'll see my sign and the lathstring is out. Dr. P. W. Foote Jan. 25, 1921 Rosenberg, Tex.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

The Thomas family of Trigg county Kentucky are believed to be the oldest living family thereabouts. There are four brothers and three sisters now living. The oldest is Allison W. Thomas at 93, the youngest is William S. at 73. Allison W. is the oldest Mason in the district and when his wife died a few years ago they had been married 70 years.

Now that the English Government in Palestine has greatly improved the roads the Jerusalem cobblers fear that they will lose a large part of their trade, for the old rough pavements were so fatal to shoes that there was vastly more work than there is now.

Ice cream made from goat's milk and flavored with rose leaves is a delicacy of the Greeks.

While James Payton, of Pontiac, Mich., was holding a dance in his home the building caught fire in the roof, but the blaze was not discovered until intermission for supper when sparks fell from the ceiling onto the table. Despite a bucket brigade the building burned to the ground.

Persians love dogs because they supposed to live awake nights and drive away the demons that wait for the souls of the dead, so the more the dog howls at night, the surer he is to defeat the demons and the more he is appreciated by his owner.

John Eliot's famous translation of the Bible into the Indian language occupied more than three years, and is supposed to have been written with a single pen.

Charles Class, of Doylestown, Penn., while working up an old apple tree, found a thermometer in the crotch. The wood had grown around the instrument but as it was in good condition, Class hung it on his porch.—Boston Globe.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

In Cloverport, Feb. 3, 1897.

A number of ice houses were filled last week.

Two chair cars are ready at the shops to be put on next week.

Largest out-put of coal mined at Victoria since the mines have been under the supervision of A. D. Heron, was turned out Friday—35 tons.

A "Mysterious Tea" was given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Chapin, Hites Run.

Felix Carter, who has been near Mooleyville, for over a week, returned. Said he had a "most excellent time duck hunting and getting acquainted with the pretty ladies, but couldn't find one that would have me."

O. T. Skillman is in Los Angeles, Calif.

Born, Jan. 31, to the wife of France Leaf, a boy.

Miss Lutie Moorman, who is teaching private school, starts with twenty-one pupils.

Bro. Rutledge has a fine girl at his house, born Jan. 25.

R. E. Rhodes, McDaniels, went to Jeffersonville, last week to work in the car shops.

Hardinsburg—Dick Owen, the new candidate for high Sheriff, was in town the other day, purchased a new saddle blanket and a good stout saddle girth to use in his campaigning.

Bewleyville—Our school taught by Fletcher Blanford and Miss Annie Johnson, closed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendricks have returned from Oklahoma and are living on the William Bewley Place.

Glendene—If the day permits, John and Tom Owen are off for a big fox hunt.

Miss Tanner, of Ohio county, Miss Butler, of Breckinridge county, near Falls of Rough, and Sidney Owen are new pupils at Utopia, this week.

Jesse L. Owen and son, "Silver Dick", delivered 45 head of cattle to Mr. Clarkson in Hardinsburg.

Stephensport—Miss Cecil Raligh, of Louisville, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Miss Nettie Pettie, of Rome, Ind., daughter of Philip Pettit, and H. S. McCoy, of Stephensport, were married Jan. 21.

The firm of Shellman Bros., dissolved partnership last week. R. A. Shellman purchased remaining interest.

Union Star—Born to the wife of Wm. Cart, Jan. 29, a fine boy.

Born to the wife of J. Arthur Haynes, Jan. 8, a fine boy, Robert Hoyle.

Miss Lydia Cashman and Mr. Nohle Runner were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cashman, near Pierce Station, Jan. 24.

Messrs. A. B. and C. F. Cashman, Floyd Chappell, R. C. Richardson, Dr. Wm. L. Milner and Mrs. Milner, the Misses Cashman attended the Cashman-Runner wedding.

Planters Hall—W. R. Moorman sold 40 fine sheep to J. T. S. Owen, for \$2.75 each.

Falls of Rough—Miss Ada Meador and Jack Cooper, of near Union Chapel were married during the holidays.

SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Fifty-seven pupils took the examination in the county last Friday and Saturday for common school diploma.

Forms will be sent out in a few days for teachers to certify to the attendance records made in their schools during the term just closing. When these reports are properly sworn to and filed in this office that part of the salary based upon attendance will be paid to the teachers.

The County Teacher asks editorially: "Men teachers, do you thrust your hands into your pockets, lean on the desks, or assume other undignified positions while teaching?" We can say one thing for Kentucky teachers. Very few of them "thrust their hands into their pockets" for the simple reason that the pocketed species has almost entirely disappeared from the profession.

Douglas Mallock says: "Enthusiasm will start a big haul but work is the best for a long haul."

Many teachers are writing to me to know what course they should follow in making application for schools for the coming year. Some say they feared the better positions would be promised before they placed an application. No "promises" whatever will be made. In due time application forms will be sent to each teacher, and he will be asked to give kind of certificate, experience, high school and normal training, place of teaching last year, and a first, second, and third choice of school for next year. Assignments will be made from these applications. Where there are two or more applicants for the same school, and any uncertainty as to the best assignment the local trustee will be asked to indicate which he thinks the district would prefer. The only thing to which the teacher need give concern is whether or not he is doing the best work possible. If so he will not be overlooked in the assignment of places for next year.

Following is the Spelling for the diploma examination last week:

1. Truly, coming, which, beginning, busy, always, among, whose, again, does, Tuesday, Wednesday, business, sure friend, where, many, once, much, says, their, week, here, too many, whether or not.

2. Write the following words alphabetically as they appear in the dictionary: wrong separate, overseer, queer, opinion quaver, onion overrun, write, sequel.

3. Divide into syllables: cattle, horses, loser, dutiful, evening.

4. Write the plurals of: son-in-law, crisis, lady, potato, index.

5. For what are the following abbreviations: M. D.; M. A.; A. D.; i. e.; etc? 6. Indicate the accent: object (noun) object (verb), accent (verb) present (verb) invalid (adjective).

OLD ADAGE ABOUT WORMS HOLDS GOOD SO FAR.

Editor of The Breckinridge News: The January 26th, issue received today. You have out a bright, chirpy and much interesting reading matter, and back on to the old high grade print paper which The Breckinridge News has always been printed on.

We have had a slight touch of real winter this week. Pretty good snow, but it is now fast going. The finding of the many long angel fishing worms last fall and in digging in the garden the first of December, seems so far to bare out the old adage—the sign of a mild winter. So far, so good. All well. Jno. T. Ditto, Decatur, Ill.

VENUS GETS MOODY

A Series of Cold Jolts to the Weather Coming in February.

To The New York Herald: The weather comes in jolts. Every time the moon or a planet passes between the earth and another planet or fixed star is forces the earth out a little from the sun and causes a cooler effect upon the weather by the next day or two, except when occasionally counteracted by other positions of orbs. These lunar and stellar conjunctions will cause colder spells of weather than usual this February, because they will add to the four cool influences caused by Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mercury.

The most important cold jolts given to February weather will be caused by Venus about February 10 or 11, being a day or two after that planet begins forcing the earth out from the sun, and again February 11 or 12, caused by Venus approaching the earth at about twenty miles a second and the moon crowding in between Venus and the earth forcing the earth further from the sun. Mercury moving directly toward the earth and the moon, passing between the earth and the three planets. Neptune, Jupiter and Saturn, will add to February's bad weather about February 22 and 24.

Although there will be some warm and very warm days scattered through the month, yet there will be much rain or snow in most localities, and some of the cool, cold and very cold spells of weather will occur in most places about February 2 or 3, 10 or 11, 12, 16, 17, 22, 24, and 25 or 26. Kansas City, Mo., D. A. N. Grover.

PROSPERITY AHEAD.

Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, says an era of business prosperity is on its way. We trust that he is right, for his opinion is worth more than that of most business men.

One thing is certain, the worst depression is over. If it has hurt, and hurt badly, but this country has recovered from more serious business depression than now exists.

The Stock Exchange, which is as good a barometer of business as we have, shows unmistakable signs of steady gains in most all kinds of securities, especially industrials.

Money is becoming more plentiful and easier to get, with a lower rate of interest prevailing.

The drummer is on the road again. He is so numerous that flocks of them are invading every town, and once again they are filling the hotels. This is a good business symptom.

The labor problem remains comparatively unsettled, and the scale of wages must come down so as to meet other conditions and in proportion to the cost of living.

The farmers have had a terrible jolt in selling their stock at greatly reduced prices, when it was fed on high priced feed with high-priced labor; but he also has passed the Rubicon of depression, and with his ability to borrow money at reasonable rates, he will get on his feet again.

There will be no general prosperity in the country until the farmers are prosperous, and we think that he will shortly have a foreign market for his surplus, which will materially help the situation.

It is the time to smile and not to frown, and to be cheerful enough to realize that things could be a great deal worse and that they are soon going to get a great deal better.—Elizabethtown News.

SIMPLE REMEDIES IN VERMONT.

Daniel L. Cady, in Burlington Free Press.

I've heard that whilst the war was on, And lots and lots of doctors gone, That folks went back to former days For therapeutic means and ways; The simple remedies once more Came forth to heal the sick and sore; The Scriptures say, "The herb was made For man," and longs to lend him aid.

A thinking back a bit I see Exactly how it used to be; A little cubbord, by itself, Or corner of a pantry shelf, Was set aside as sacred space For things to cure each kind of case; The camphor bottle led the throng, With paregoric going strong.

A boy back then that had a cold Did pretty near as he was told; He soaked his feet and went to bed, Oh took some camomile instead; And when he coughed that croupy cough, Enough to shake his ear-muffs off, Some hens' oil with molasses mixed, That fussy membrane quickly fixed.

A stuffed-up bosom had to yield When onion syrup took the field; A roasted apple on your car Soon made the pain part disappear; A flaxseed poultice—not a cake—With all the "water" it would take, War good for any shake or chill Or synarthrodial aid or ill.

"Twixt catnip, sage and ginger tea, No choice obtained that we could see, Although for company or age We strained some honey on the sage; For something 'long the 'metrie line, Lobelia always acted fine, It had more "uplift" go and glow Than all the Uplift clubs I know.

Our cubbord had a draw beneath For twisted strings that dealt with teeth; The family pinners too, was there That once belonged to Dr. Thayer; Their little jaws was plenty stout To pull a hedgehog feather out, And in the right-hand corner lay The eyestones that are mine today.

Our mustard in the woodyard grew Our ointment was the family brew; We'd put a bit of bergamot In mutton tallow when 'twas hot; You see, besides a quite a file Of cures, we used a little style; No common trouble had a show With us except 'tack and go.

NOTHING

There's nothing in tobacco, Nothing in your stock, Nothing in your harvest, Nothing in your flock. Hogs have gone to nothing, Corn ain't worth a darn—Trusts have got the nation, Wall Street is now king, Debts have got the farm. Harding tells you nothing—Money magnates whistle, Swift and Armour sing. There's nothing in this story, But as your homestead rocks, Just whistle as you whistle When you sand-bagged Jimmy Cox.

—Cynthia Demoret.

Father—Is he thrifty? Daughter—Thrifty, dad! Why, Jack's saved over \$10,000 out of that \$100,000 his grandfather left him year before last.—Boston Globe.

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Premier and City Offices.....\$ 2.50
For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices.....\$15.00
For Calls, per line.....\$ 1.00
For Cards, per line.....\$ 1.00
For all Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line.....\$ 1.00

Foreign Advertising Representative: THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS ASSOCIATION

Personal Mention

Mrs. John Ryan is convalescing from a serious illness.

Mrs. Everett Haycraft, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Garfield Burden, and Mr. Burden, has joined her mother, Mrs. Shrewsbury, at their home in McQuady.

Mrs. R. B. Pierce is in Glen Dean visiting her son, Allen Pierce, and Mrs. Pierce.

Miss Rosa Newton, of Louisville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton.

Miss Mary Logan Jolly, of Sample was the guest of Misses Eva and Vera Jolly, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, Jr., expect to go to Louisville, Wednesday to visit their son, Paul Edward Berry.

V. G. Babbage Atty., Notary Public.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Donaldson, of Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ramp and daughter, Artelia Caroline, Kansas City, and J. F. Jarboe, of Minneapolis, are here to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. John C. Jarboe.

Miss Eva Weatherholt, of Louisville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weatherholt, Sunday.

Mr. Robert Hamman was in Louisville, Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamman.

Mrs. Shafter Dowell, of Irvington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Win Hairel.

Mrs. Joe J. Sawyer was in Louisville, shopping Tuesday.

Mr. Mort Pumphrey was in Holt, Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pumphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jesse, of Owensboro; Mrs. Ella D. Gregory and Mrs. Beverly Dowell, of Brandenburg; Mrs. Geo. Bentley and brother, Lightfoot Miller, of Hawesville, and Mr. Jeff Hambleton, of Henderson, were here during the past week to see Mr. C. E. Lightfoot, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Lewis and twins, James Hagman and Mary Catherine, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, arrived in Skillman, Ky., Saturday morning to see Mrs. Lewis' father, Mr. Victor Hagman, who is ill. While in Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will spend part of their time with Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of Cloverport.

Mrs. William Long and son, Billy, of Louisville, are the guests of Mrs. Long's sister, Mrs. Joe J. Sawyer.

Mrs. Harry Newsom and daughter Miss Margaret Newsom, were in Louisville, Saturday.

Mrs. Steele, of Owensboro, arrived last Tuesday and has been with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot, during the illness of Mr. Lightfoot.

The high cost of living is being reduced to normal and it will well pay, all those who have little ones looking them in the face for their daily support, to watch my ten cent window. Julian H. Brown, Cloverport.

SOCIETY ITEMS
Of Personal Interest

Miss Lucile Givens
And Mr. Mike Tucker Wed.

Miss Lucile Givens, of Bowling Green, and Mr. Mike Tucker were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tucker, of this city. Owing to the illness of the bride, the wedding was quietly solemnized by Rev. J. R. Randolph, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore a blue serge dress and carried bride's roses.

Mrs. Tucker came to Cloverport last fall to be an instructor in the Cloverport Public school. She suffered a nervous breakdown on Friday previous to the day set for the wedding. Upon the bride's recovery, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will go to house-keeping in the West End where they have furnished rooms.

DEMAND FOR CHEAP
WATCHES DUE TO NEW
YORK CRIME WAVE

The hustling young New Yorker hustled into a jeweler's shop in lower Madison Ave., a quiet, almost quaint, shop.

"Want a watch," he announced tersely.

"Very good sir," replied the old jeweler, and he turned toward the prospective purchaser a counter display of watches the earlier models of which were once popularly associated with the dollar.

"Well, yes, that's the kind I want," said the young man, flushing slightly, "but, say, how'd you know it?"

"I really didn't know, sir," the older man answered with an apologetic smile. "I'm afraid my offering you these was just a mechanical habit of the last few weeks."

"You see," he continued, "so many men are leaving their gold watches at home since this crime wave swept upon us. They are carrying these cheap watches instead."

"I have experienced several so-called factures."

"Just now I am selling about 30 of this kind to one of expensive maued crime waves in this city, and I believed a chart of my sales on this kind of watch during such periods would form an unusually accurate record of public feeling."

"Geel!" exclaimed the young man as he tucked his new timepiece into his watch pocket, "and I thought by adding a tin watch to just enough money for carfare and lunch that I'd be wiser by considerable margin than the rest of the 5,000,000 people in this town."—New York Sun

SAMPLE

The regular preaching day at Sample has been changed from the first Sunday to third Sunday. Rev. Huntsman is pastor.

Miss Mamie Arnold has been absent from school for several days on account of blood poison on her foot, but we are glad to learn that she is improving.

Mr. Brown, the truant officer visited the school last week and spent the night at W. H. Jolly's.

Our school is progressing nicely and good attendance. Miss Pacey is a pleasant young woman and a good teacher. We will be sorry when she goes away from the community.

Some of the young folks from this place are going to attend the Normal at Harnden.

Mr. Fred Miller was in Stephensport, Friday on business.

Miss Esther Dowell went to Stephensport, Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Horsley, and Mr. Horsley.

Mrs. Will Jolly was in Stephensport, Friday shopping.

We are having plenty of rain.

Miss Ruby Wade, of Holt, was the guest of Miss Lena Pacey and Mr. Will Jolly's family, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary Judith Miller, Kate Brumfield and Sherman Beauchamp, of this place, took the county examination Friday and Saturday at Stephensport.

Miss Mary Logan Jolly spent Saturday in Cloverport the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Graham Jolly and Mrs. Lucy Pate, on the Hill.

Mr. Dick Allen and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Allen's parents at Long Branch.

PRESIDENT MUCH BETTER,
SAYS EX-GOV. COX AFTER
VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 26.—There has been a marked change for the better in President Wilson's condition since last Summer, Ex-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, declared today, after a 40 minutes visit to the President at the White House. The President, Mr. Cox said, was heavier and more robust in every way than he was on the occasion of the former Governor's call last Summer, soon after he had been nominated as the Democratic Presidential candidate.

Describing his visit as merely a friendly call, Mr. Cox refused to go into details as to his conversation with the President. He did say, however, that his projected trip to Europe in June was talked about, and added that he would take no messages to Europe for the President.

Mr. Cox emphatically disclaimed purpose in his call to talk politics, and jokingly remarked that he had gone to the White House to tell the President that he had decided not to move in.

James Watson Says, "I'll Never Forget When Father's Hogs Got Cholera."

"One morning he found 20 hogs dead and several sick. He called in the Vet, who after dissecting a rat caught on the premises, decided that the rodent had conveyed germs. Since then I am never without RAT-SNAP. It's the surest, quickest rat destroyer sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne I know." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Co., Cloverport, and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Forty acres of good strong lime-stone land that is fenced and improved. Will sell or trade for property near a Baptist church. If interested write or call on Chas. E. Bryant at Derby, Ind. 32 21

FOR SALE—One upright piano the property of the late Mrs. Kate B. Rowland. Price \$50.00. V. G. Babbage, Adm'r. 31 11

FOR SALE—Pure bred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, \$2.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. T. B. Beard, Hardinsburg, Ky. 31 11

FOR SALE—Fine White Rock Cockerels. Direct Fishel strain, \$3 and \$5 each. Mrs. Frank Mattingly, The Castle, Cloverport, Ky. 29 21

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Cockerels, Game Roosters, for sale on walk. Taylor Beard, Hardinsburg, Ky. 29 21

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5c a bunch. Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky. 29 21

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. 29 21

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—River Bottom farm, 116 acres, 35 acres in grass. Reasonable terms. Mrs. Hannah Hardin, Holt, Ky. 31 21

LETTERS WE
APPRECIATE

From Miss Morrison.

Mr. John D. Babbage, Dear Mr. Babbage: Please find enclosed \$1.00 for which send me The Breckenridge News for six months at the same address. Give my regards to all at the office. I am working every day. Respectfully, Ina Belle Morrison, Louisville, Ky.

Wants News And Courier

Mr. John D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You will find enclosed check for \$6.00 for which you will please send me The Breckenridge News and the daily Courier-Journal for on year, and oblige. Yours respectfully, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Fisher, Ky.

County Clerk 3rd Term.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Friend John: Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for another year's subscription to The Breckenridge News. This should have been sent sooner but we have been rather busy, hence the delay. The people here decided they could do no better than re-elect me, so I am now entering my third term as County Clerk. With best wishes to you and friends in Cloverport and community, I am very truly, F. A. Beavin, Cheyenne, Okla.

Miss Adkisson Renews

Mr. Babbage: Enclosed find check for \$2.00 to pay for The Breckenridge News another year. And oblige, Mollie Adkisson, Ludburg, Ky.

Wintering in Florida.

Mr. Babbage: Please change the address of my paper from Webster, Ky. to Crescent City, Fla. Enclosed find my check for \$2.00 for another year's subscription. Yours truly, J. C. Crutcher.

Renewals

Mr. Babbage: Please renew Mrs. Price's subscription for The Breckenridge News, also my subscription to the Courier-Journal, which expires Jan. 23rd, and oblige, J. Ed. Larkin, Cloverport.

From A. H. Withers

Mr. J. D. Babbage: Please send me the daily Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News for one year. Enclosed find \$6. Respectfully, Alvin H. Withers, Kirk, Ky.

Prompt Renewal

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: I find my subscription to The Breckenridge News expires with this issue. Enclosed find check for renewal. Yours respectfully, Mrs. J. H. Avitt, Ludburg, Ky.

Likes Old Home Paper.

Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You will find enclosed check for which please send me The Breckenridge News another year. Oblige yours, James Daugherty, Harnden, Ky.

Can't Do Without It.

J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You will find check for \$2.00. Please send me The Breckenridge News another year. We can't do without it. Wishing you and your paper success. Very respectfully, Lennie Mattingly, Glen Dean, Ky.

Renewal.

Mr. John D. Babbage: Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for my subscription to The Breckenridge News. B. F. Aupbach, Rome, Ind.

Mrs. Dodson Renews

Mr. J. D. Babbage: Sir: Find enclosed money order for \$2.00 for which renew my subscription to The Breckenridge News for another year and oblige, Mrs. Geo. Dodson, Frymire, Ky.

Change of Address

Mr. John D. Babbage, Kind Sir: I will ask you to please change my address from 231 10th St. to 4304 Park Boulevard, San Diego, Calif. Also please send me one of your Almanacs for 1921, if you have one left. I enclose postage for same. Yours truly, Alice Star.

Address Changed

Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Gentlemen: Kindly change the address of my paper from 2203 Bellaire St., to Post Office box No. 1875, Denver, Colo. Very truly yours, L. H. Jolly.

New Spring Style Book

NOW READY

This Standard Designer Book pictures all the latest Models for the coming Season. The price of this book is 25c but each book carries a coupon which is worth 10c on the price of a pattern.

Some Dress Goods Specials

Satin Messalines beautifully high finish 36 inches wide, colors black, white, navy, gray, copen and green, formerly price \$3.50 now \$2.00 per yd.

Dress ginghams, in the most desirable colors and stripes 27 in. wide formerly price 45c and 50c now 25c per yd. Another big lot of apron gingham at 12 1-2c per yd.

You Must Hurry To Get These New Styles

J. C. Nolte & Bro., Cloverport, Ky.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Hilary Hardin, of this city, has been appointed as administrator of the estate of Miss Jen Hardin, deceased, who lived in Brandenburg. Mr. Hardin qualified as administrator in the Meade county court last week.

Last week's issue of the Irvington Herald contained the following news concerning Mr. Wick DeHaven, of Fordsville and Cloverport:

"It is reported that Engineer DeHaven has been offered a position as Master Mechanic on a road up in Eastern Kentucky, and is now on the scene, looking the situation over. Mr. DeHaven has been in the service of the L. H. & St. L. R. R. since March 1893 as an engineer. While his many friends would hate to see him leave here, yet they all join in wishing him success."

Mr. Jimmie Fitch was in Parkersburg, W. Va., several days last week on business for the Murray Roofing Tile Company.

Mrs. Mary Owen O'Leary Ross left Saturday for White Gate, Va., where she has accepted the position as principal of the White Gate Public school for the last half term.

Four homes in West Point, Ky., were entered by thieves last week and one among them was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitehouse. Nothing of value was reported stolen.

Rev. M. L. Dyer, Methodist minister, of Louisville, and a former pastor in Cloverport is engaged in holding a revival meeting at Island, Ky., near Owensboro.

The public school in Hawesville, was closed Tuesday on account of two cases of smallpox among the school children.

Sergeant Mullinax, of the Owensboro army recruiting officers for the Fifty-sixth Infantry, Camp Meade, was in Cloverport, Friday and Saturday seeing prospective recruits.

Mrs. Chas. W. Hamman has been ill at her home in this city during the past week with erysipelas.

Mr. Jewell H. Jones, of Rome, Ind., was here Saturday the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mort Pumphrey, and Mr. Pumphrey. Mr. Jones was enroute from Cannelton, Ind., where he had been to take the teacher's examination. He will finish High School this year and enter Terre Haute school next fall.

R. W. Jones & Sons
February
Clearance Sale
Begins Right Now

Set Best Grade Britchen \$12.50 value	\$11.00	Best Brand Flour 25 lb. sack	\$1.40 and \$1.45
\$12.50 value	\$10.00	All Calicos reduced per yard	12 1/2c and 15c
Best Work Bridle \$5.50 value	\$4.00	\$2.00 value	\$1.50
\$4.00 value	\$3.25	Best Grade Horse Collars \$10.00	20c
\$2.50 value	\$2.00	Cheviots 40c values	20c
Dress Gingham 45c values	20c	Apron Gingham per yd	15c and 20c
\$8.00 value	\$6.50	Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes \$10.00 value	\$7.00
\$8.00 value	\$6.50	\$9.00 value	\$6.00
Linen Grade Horse Collars \$1.75 value	\$1.50	\$8.00 value	\$5.50
Large Box	5c	\$7.00 value	\$5.00
Matches	15c	\$5.75 value	\$4.50
Home Run	30c	\$4.00 value	\$3.00
Pea Berry	25c	\$3.50 value	\$2.50
Coffee	25c	\$2.50 value	\$2.00
Jones Special Brand	25c	\$2.00 value	\$1.75
New Percales	15c and 20c	\$1.85 value	\$1.60
per yard	85c	\$1.50 value	40c
Wine of Cardui \$1.00 regular price for	15c	All Rubber Boots and Shoes at Big Reduction in price	
Black Draught 25c regular price for	15c	Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose \$1.00 value for	50c
Star-Soap	25c	Misses Lisle Hose 75c value for	50c
3 bars	25c	Children's Hose 20c to 40c	
P & G soap	25c	Men's Silk Socks at a great reduction. Nelsons Grey and Blue Sox	20c
3 bars	25c	Men's Red Diamond Overalls \$2.75 value for	\$1.75
White Naptha	25c	Men's Work Shirts \$1.50 value for	90c
3 bars	25c	No. 3 can Pumpkin 15c or 2 cans for	25c
Clean-Easy	25c	No. 3 can Hominy	10c
3 bars	25c	Celery Soup	5c
Dr. LeGar's Stock and Poultry Powder \$1.00 value	75c	Tomato Soup	5c
50c value	40c	Ox Tail Soup	5c
25c value	20c	Van Camps Tomato Soup	5c
Men's and Boy's Caps	\$2.00	for	5c
\$2.75 value for	\$1.75	Salmon	10c
\$2.25 value	\$1.75	Salmon	15c
\$2.00 value	\$1.50	Argo Starch 15c or two for	25c
\$1.25 value	75c	WATCH FOR OUR NEW LINE OF LADIES' SPRING HATS	
50c value	40c	CASH PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE	
Children's Woolen Caps	50c	PAY TOP PRICES	
\$1.00 value for	\$1.50	BRING US YOUR FUR HIDES	
\$2.00 value	\$1.75		
Ladies Union Suits \$2.00 value for	\$1.75		
Double L Unbleached cotton per yard	15c		
Bleach cotton	20c and 30c		
Outing Cloth 30c value	20c		
35c value	25c		

R. W. JONES & SONS

Glen Dean Ky.

Half Price Sale

For the Next Four Weeks All of Our Stock of

Suits, Overalls, Union Suits, Odd Pants, Rain Coats, Army Shoes, Dress Shoes and Furnishing Goods

will go at half price. Don't miss this sale. Biggest cut in merchandise ever offered the people of Hardinsburg and Breckinridge county.

GLAZER BROS.
Hardinsburg, Ky.

GOLDEN RULE

GOLDEN RULE

6
Specials
For One Week Only

\$1.98 A good quality near wool blankets. Sizes 60x76.

\$2.23 Blankets, sizes 66x80 quality same as above.

\$1.75 per garment, Men's 240 Denim overalls in all the regular sizes. A real bargain.

If you are looking for real bargains you will take advantage of the above cut prices.

\$1.25 Ladies' good quality flannelette gowns, run large to the size.

15c Ladies' and Children's hose in all sizes, only 2 pair to a customer.

14c Men's socks only two pair to a customer.

VISIT THE STORE OF GOOD VALUES

GOLDEN RULE STORE
CLOVERPORT, KY.

NATION'S WEALTH HELD BY ONLY A FEW FAMILIES

Fifty Families in America Control Over \$100,000,000 Each; John D.'s Estate Up to \$3,000,000,000.

New York, Jan. 24.—Fifty families in the United States control over \$100,000,000 each; 100 families control over \$50,000,000 each and 500 families control over \$10,000,000 each. John D. Rockefeller's estate is now up to \$3,000,000,000.

Five billion dollars of wealth in the United States has been handed down to heirs, many of whom were incompetents, in the past fifteen years.

Two hundred persons in the United States control \$15,000,000,000; in France the same amount is controlled by 480 times that number of people, or 96,000.

Industrially, the United States is becoming dynastic—there is a veritable dynasty in each important industrial structure.

WHEN WORSE CONDITIONS WERE KNOWN.

Citizens of Lebanon Co., Ky., Recall Hard Times After Civil War.

Recalling times that have been worse, the Lebanon Enterprise says: Conditions such as prevail as the result of the low price of tobacco are not unknown to many of the older citizens of the county. A few years after the close of the Civil War prices of very nearly everything produced on the farm dropped far below the present market.

"I remember very distinctly," one of the older residents said recently, "when the prices of farm product of all kinds were much lower. It was only a few years after close of the Civil War. Corn at that time brought \$1.00 per barrel and wheat 50c per bushel. Today they are three or four times as high. Good brood mares brought only \$15, while weanling calves sold for \$5. In those days our tobacco was always sent to Louisville to be sold. I recall having shipped my crop to that city and I remember mighty well what I got that year. Instead of a check, I got a bill from the tobacco warehouse company for seven dollars, along with a letter explaining that my tobacco had lacked just that much of bringing money enough to pay the expense of handling and selling it."

AGED BRAKEMAN ON "TEXAS" DEAD

Wylie Johnson, Former Resident of Sample, Dies in Louisville of Cancer.

J. Wylie Johnson, age 63, a brakeman on the L. H. & St. L., died at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, last Wednesday afternoon following an illness of several weeks of cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Johnson had been with the "Texas" since its organization. He lived in Sample, Ky., at one time. Surviving are his widow, who was formerly Miss Minerva Roberts, of Brandenburg, and one sister, Mrs. S. D. Thornberry, of Owensboro.

Sixty per cent of the tobacco trust wealth is in the hands of ten families. Twelve families, with the Rockefeller family, away in the lead; control 50 per cent of the oil industry.

The railroads of the country are controlled by 13 per cent of the stockholders.

One and one-half per cent of the stockholders in the steel trust possess 51 per cent of the stock.

Two families control 51 per cent of the stock in the harvest interests.

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

He American When P

DIRECTORY

Of Cattle and Hog Breeders
Chicken Raisers, Live Stock
and Tobacco Dealers of
Breckenridge County

Planters Hall Stock Farm

Glen Dean, Ky.
Polled Durham Cattle. Poland China Hogs. Short Horn Cattle. Hampshire Sheep.
Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs in Past Five Years

THE HOWARD FARMS

J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.
Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, Roan Sultan, son of White-hell Sultan, heads the herd. Duroc Hogs, Sprague Defender heads the herd.
Breeders of 2nd prize Polled Shorthorn Heifer (Senior yearling class) Inter-National Chicago, 1919.
Glen Dean, Ky.

Valley Home Stock Farm

W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1
Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

BEARD BROS.

Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealers in
LIVE STOCK AND
TOBACCO

INTELLIGENCE IN CHILD RAISING IS IMPERATIVE NEED

Most Children, Like Topsy, "Just Grow," Dr. P. K. Holmes Says.

NEED EDUCATIONAL STEPS

Kentucky is the land of the thoroughbred horses, horses raised to the height of perfection, animals as perfect as man's intelligence can produce them. Is our State of Kentucky the land of thoroughbred children? Has our State become as famous for the intelligent raising of fine children as it has for the raising of fine tobacco and perfect horses? It has not.

Very few parents apply the intelligent principles to the rearing of their children that they apply to the rearing of their stock and crops or to the conducting of their business.

Most children, like Topsy, "just grow." The thoroughbred horse is fed with extreme care, his stable is kept at just the proper temperature, he is systematically exercised with proper concern as to how long his exercise comes after feeding. He is watched for evidence of disease and then receives prompt medical attention.

Care Increases Value

Stock animals are raised with the utmost care. It pays to raise animals and crops with intelligence because it increases their market value. We are so apt to value everything in terms of dollars and cents. Our dogs or horses are worth just so many dollars in the market. But our boys and girls would not be worth anything in such a market, yet to us when we are about to lose them they become priceless. It is a miserable parent, indeed, who will not give everything he has at present, or will have in the future to save the life of his boy or girl. It is strange that we are so utterly inconsistent in some things.

State legislatures have appropriated large sums of money to prevent hog cholera and tuberculosis in cows, but the same legislatures have refused to vote money for the control of tuberculosis in human beings. It would seem that the life of a hog or cow is worth more than the life of a man. All thru the ages human life has always been cheap.

Business concerns a few years ago very frankly admitted it was cheaper to kill men or scrap them and then get new ones rather than take ordinary care of them when working in the hazardous industries. During the recent war certain emergencies would come up involving certain expedient measures which resolved themselves into the fact that a mile was worth more than a man. Men were unlimited in number, but the number of miles was not unlimited.

An Instance Cited.

A farmer recently called a physician at night from a nearby town a few miles away to attend his sick wife. This was done rather reluctantly as he thought it was only for his wife and therefore not necessary. The night was dark and rainy and the roads had, but the doctor cheerfully came. He presented a bill of \$5 for his services. The farmer objected, saying the charge was rather exorbitant. Several weeks later the farmer had occasion to call a veterinary at night from the same town to attend a sick

horse. The veterinary presented a bill for \$10. The farmer paid the bill gladly and without protest.

Do we choose the mother or father of our children-to-be with any way near the degree of intelligence that any stock man applies to the conducting of his business? Health in ourselves and in our future mate as related to our children-to-be is rarely considered by most persons.

Fundamentals To Be Taught.

From now on our children will be taught in the schools and colleges the fundamental principles of health and some day they are going to ask parents why they are so physically or mentally handicapped in this or that way and to many of us the question is going to be an embarrassing one.

A few generations ago many persons believed that epidemics and pestilences were punishments meted out by God for wickedness of men. Millions of men, women and children died with smallpox, cholera and plague, practically without protest and without recording such in the annals of history.

During the seventeenth century 60,000 persons died in Europe alone, of smallpox. The Bubonic plague devastated England at about the same time, yet no attempts were made to stop these ravages or to find out why they came.

Today, smallpox, plague and many other such diseases are things of the past or occur only occasionally, simply because we have learned something about the causes of disease and how to prevent them. We know today that God does not work in such barbaric fashion as to destroy good and bad alike, as punishment for the sins of the had. There are certain immutable laws of God which, when disobeyed, whether knowingly or unknowingly, cause us suffering. To obey them means not to suffer.

Life has been increased 15 years in the progressive countries of the world within the last century and there is every reason to believe that it can be increased another 15 years by more healthful and intelligent living. One of the most backward countries in this respect is India, which stands almost where it was hundreds of years ago.

Nation Wide Legislature Pending

A law was recently passed in Kentucky requiring all school children to be taught the fundamental principles of hygiene and physical development. A similar law for the entire country is pending passage at the present time. Such legislation is prophetic of the growing appreciation of the value of health and human life.

It won't be long before we will be willing to enact laws and spend money for the health and physical welfare of our children as we are for that of hogs or cattle.

It may happen in the near future, it is to be hoped for, at least, that the University of Kentucky will offer a course in the proper nurture and care of human beings similar to those it is offering in the care and nurture of stock animals and field crops. The institution that organizes a department for the thorough physical culture of man on the same intelligent basis as it is organized in the department for the culture of animals and products of the soil will be a leader in the field of education worthy of wholesome emulation.

NEW HOSPITALS FOR WAR VETS

G. O. P. Leaders Approve Program for Construction of Five Hospitals For Wounded Soldiers.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Republican leaders in the house today approved a program which calls for the construction of five hospitals for war veterans suffering from mental and nervous disorders and tuberculosis, after a conference of Representative Mondell, Republican leader, Chairman Good, of the appropriations committee and others.

Representative Langley, of Ken-

-For-
Sewing Machines
Supplies
Needles and Oil
and For First Class
Watch Repairing

See
T. C. LEWIS, Jeweler
Hardinsburg, Kentucky

Dr. O. E. HART
VETERINARY
SURGEON

Will be in
HARDINSBURG, KY.,

on the
FOURTH MONDAY IN FEB.

UNKNOWN SUBSTANCE DISCOVERED IN SOIL

Termed "Ultraclay," Has Various Qualities.

One of the most important discoveries in the science of soils has been made by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture within the last year in the separation of a hitherto unknown substance which has been designated as ultraclay, a gelatinous substance, very sticky and plastic when wet and having in the dry state the general appearance of resin. It appears to be a silicate of alumina, usually with some iron and traces of potassium, sodium, magnesium, and calcium, whether combined or merely absorbed being a point not yet determined.

This ultraclay is believed to be the principal factor in making the soil plastic, but when added to loose and incoherent sand in proportions up to 10 per cent, and the mixture made into briquettes and dried, it gives to the sand a crushing strength greater than an equal amount of Portland cement. The briquettes made with ultraclay, however, fall to pieces when put in water, while those made with Portland cement retain their form.

The discovery has an important bearing upon the physical properties of soils and is being studied in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads as a guide in adjusting the structure of concrete and other pavements to the texture of the soil on which they are built.

KY. DUE BIG SUM OF ROAD MONEY

State Has Not Taken Up \$1,899,419.83 of Federal Road Building Funds.

Washington, Jan. 25.—A report issued today by the office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture shows that the state of Kentucky has not taken up \$1,899,419.83 of the amount of federal road-building funds allotted to the state under the federal road-building laws. This amount is still due the state, and is less than was announced a few days ago by the House Committee on Roads, there being a very considerable discrepancy in the figures given out by the two official sources. The report of the office of public roads, however, is up to date and entirely accurate. The figures for the state of Kentucky are as follows:

Total federal aid apportioned 1917 to 1921 inclusive, \$5,370,064.49.

Total estimated cost of highway projects submitted by the state authorities \$7,063,732.46.

Federal aid requested \$3,470,644.96

Federal aid approved by Department of Agriculture \$3,470,644.96.

The determination of the House Committee on Roads that no federal aid road-building legislation shall pass congress at this session may slow up road-building work in a number of states, which have taken up nearly all the federal aid allotted. Washington state which has taken up all but \$139,581.48 of its allotment, is a notable example.

5,581,553 GALS. WHISKEY USED

Consumption is Less Than in 1917; Anti-Saloon League Says People Saved Billion Dollars.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Whiskey consumption in the United States decreased from 89,641,985 gallons in 1917 to 5,581 gallons in 1920, the first year of prohibition under the Constitutional amendment, according to figures announced today by the Anti-Saloon League of America. Consumption of alcohol dropped from 71,081,121 gallons in 1917 to 22,639,355 gallons in 1920, the figures showed, while beer consumption dropped from 60,817,379 barrels to 9,231,280 barrels.

"Granting that many million gallons of alcohol and whiskey withdrawn for nonbeverage use have been diverted to beverage use," said an accompanying statement by the League "and granting that many million gallons of beer have been made and consumed illegally, a conservative statement shows that the people of the United States have saved more than \$1,000,000,000 previously spent for beverage intoxicants."

\$25 TO VETERAN IF HE WEDS.

West Warren, Mass., Jan. 26.—A gift of \$25 will be made to every member of West Warren Post American Legion who gets married. The decision was made at a vote taken at the annual meeting last night.

The offer is retroactive to the date of organization. Under this rule seven members will benefit.

SICK 17 YEARS, RELIEVED BY TAKING NO. 40 FOR THE BLOOD

"For 17 years I was troubled with dropsy and had blood. I took every kind of medicine that was recommended to me, without benefit, until I got a bottle of Number 40 and it helped me so much that I got two more bottles and since taking the second bottle, I am feeling fine. I wish to recommend Number 40 to anyone needing a blood medicine as I believe it is as good as recommended. Mrs. Jane Goodwin, Gideon, Mo." Number 40 is demanded in depraved conditions of the system, especially of the blood and general health. In chronic enlargement of

the spleen or liver. In chronic malarial poisoning. Removes the causes of disease by stimulating the removal of waste, thus encouraging nutrition. Employed with success in blood troubles, chronic rheumatism, catarrh, eczema, sores, ulcers and skin diseases. Made by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. 40 years a druggist. The best druggist in your neighborhood sells Number 40, but if it happens that he does not, send direct to J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Company, Evansville, Indiana, and receive it delivered to you at \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles for \$7.00.

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE

TAKE STOCK OF YOUR HEALTH NOW

Winter Brings Many Ills To Pale Overworked People.

TAKE PEPTO-MANGAN

Fortify Your System—Good Blood Will Give You New Strength to Keep Well.

If you feel the least bit run down, not necessarily sick, but tired and blue and sort of down and out, it shows plainly that your power of resistance is low.

It is dangerous to go around that way. You don't want to do it.

Make no mistake about it, when you feel yourself slipping into lazy habits, getting indifferent to the things you naturally like—no energy, no vigor, always tired—it is time to look out. It may not mean that you are sick or that you will be. But there are diseases that would have an easy time of it with your system when your blood has no fighting qualities.

You want to be well and keep well and feel strong. If you build up the quality of your blood by taking Pepto-Mangan, you will be in trim to fight off winter ills. It has just the right ingredients to build your blood up with rich, red corpuscles.

Pepto-Mangan gives your blood the qualities it needs to pick you up and start you off on a healthy basis. You will notice the difference soon after you start taking it. You will have better color, better feeling, and more energy.

You can take it in liquid or tablet form as you prefer. Both have the same ingredients. But be sure you get the genuine Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Ask for it by that name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan," and be sure the full name is on the package.—Advertisement.

MRS. GRINNELL LAMENTS PASSING ON OF MRS. GEO. DOWDEN, BRANDENBURG

When I saw in the Messenger Mrs. George Dowden had answered the final call, I said to Hattie, "Her life was truly a Christian one and death did not find her unprepared." I had no idea Mrs. Dowden was past her three score and ten, for she was so young and fresh looking when I saw her in 1916 at Home Coming, fulfilling her obligations in gentle, quiet modesty as her usual wont. Mrs. Dowden came to Brandenburg as a bride and I well remember the afternoon Mary Fairleigh and I called to see her, so pretty, so gentle and attractive in her personality. She was a most dutiful wife, a devoted mother, an exemplary Christian and can be termed a model of imitation for her daughters, who as Mrs. Shacklette said in her letter can have no regrets for lack of love and attention to a departed mother.

"God called a lovely mother From this earth to her reward. She was a faithful mother Prepared to meet her Lord."

These lines apply most truthfully to our departed friend, Mrs. Dowden and her children were ever very courteous and attentive to me and I never returned to the old town that they did not entertain me most pleasantly and Hattie and I were very much devoted to all of those Dowden daughters, whose lives are exemplary, living the Golden Rule. I never knew the sons so well, but liked them very much as young boys. The second generation, occupying the Dowden homestead has gone to other homes and now the third generation holds sway, and thus it is with most of all the old families. I sympathize very deeply with those children and wish I could be with them—From "Miss Hattie" in Meade Co., Messenger.

CROP ESTIMATES SHOW DEPENDABLE ACCURACY.

An index to the accuracy of the estimates made by the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, is shown by a comparison of the estimates on cotton yield made by the bureau in December with the annual report of bales ginned issued by the Bureau of the Census the following March. The deviation of the estimates from the census during the period of 20 years, 1900 to 1919, was 2.5 per cent and the average underestimate for the 20 years 1.2 per cent. In 1915 and 1916 it was less than one-half of 1 per cent—and for the last three years it was about 3 per cent under the final census report. These later underestimates appear to have been due partly to the practice which developed during the war of prolonging the picking season and gathering unopened bolls after the close of the picking season, called "bolliers" and "snaps," which was encouraged by the relatively high price for both lint and seed. This new factor appears not to have been taken into account by the cotton reporters.

\$407,000,000 BACK TAX COLLECTED DURING 1920

Washington, Jan. 26.—More than \$407,000,000 in back taxes was collected by the Government during 1920, Internal Revenue officials said tonight, adding the prediction that an even larger sum probably would be recovered in the present year.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams said back taxes were being collected at the rate of \$35,000,000 a month as a result of filed and office audits of 1917 and 1918 income and profits tax returns. Audit of the 1917 returns will probably be completed by March 1, the Commissioner said, and work on the 1918 returns is already under way.

Reduction SALE

To Reduce Stock

One lot of Potatoes \$1.35 per bushel

Navy Beans 6c per pound

Good Coffee 15c per pound

Granulated Sugar 9 1/2c per pound

Men's and Ladies \$6 shoes reduced to \$4.50

\$11.00 Shoes reduced to \$5.00

Rubber Overshoes, \$3.50 value, now \$2.75

Best Calico 15c per yard

Gingham 20c per yard

Brown Cotton 18c per yard

Mascot Soap 4c per bar

Sugar Canned Corn 10c per can

Pure Hog Lard 18c per pound

Best flour \$11.00 per bbl.

Hemp Carpet 5c value, reduced to 50c

Asminister Rugs, 9x12 \$25.00 values, reduced to \$20.00

Rain Coats, \$6.00 values, reduced to \$4.00

Boys' Suits, \$15.00 values, reduced to \$8.00

Army Shoes, \$4.00 values, reduced to \$2.50

Army Officers' shoe \$7.50 val. reduced to \$5.00

Men's Odd Pants \$3.25 values now \$2.25

Linoleum, \$1.00 value reduced to 75c

Men's Overcoats \$20. values now \$10.00

New Chief Shot Gun shells 80c

Men's Hats \$5.00 values reduced to \$3.00

Men's Oxfords \$6.00 values reduced to \$2.50

\$15.00 Britchen reduced to \$10.00

Men's White Dress Shirts, \$2 value now 50c

Men's Blue Work Shirts 75c

Men's Overalls \$2.50 values now \$1.75

Outing Cloth 30c value now 25c

Misses Black Silk Gloves, 75c values, now 10c per pair

Felt Boots \$4.00

Best Sorghum 60c per gallon

8 Milch Cows and 3 pair mules and 2 pair horses.

Allen L. Lewis
Stephensport, Kentucky

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

PART I.—Robert Hervey Randolph, young New York man-about-town, leaves the home of his sweetheart, Madge Van Teller, chagrined because of her refusal of his proposal of marriage. His income, \$10,000 a year, which he must surrender if a certain Miss Imogen Pamela Thornton (whom he has seen only as a small girl ten years before) is found, is not considered by the girl of his heart adequate to modern needs. In a "don't care" mood Randolph enters a taxi, unseen by the driver, and is driven to the stage door of a theater. A man he knows, Duke Beamer, induces a girl to enter the cab. Beamer, attempting to follow, is pushed back by Randolph and the cab moves on. His new acquaintance tells Randolph she is a chorus girl, and has lost her position. She is in distress, even hungry, and he takes her to his apartment. There, after lunch, a chance remark convinces him the girl is the missing Pamela Thornton. He does not tell her of her good fortune, but secures her promise to stay in the flat until the morning, and leaves her. In a whimsical mood, also realizing that the girl's reappearance has left him practically penniless, he bribes the taxi driver to let him take his job, and leaving word with the legal representative of the Thornton estate where he can find Pamela, takes up his new duties under the name of "Slim Hervey." He loves the girl, but his pride forbids him approaching her under their changed conditions.

TAXI—Continued From Last Week

"Now, Thomas," said Mr. Randolph, "you take this in to the old man himself and tell him a chauffeur with an empty cab brought it. If you say another word I'll have you up at the union for losing me my job, and I'll lick the stuffings out of you besides. Get me?"

"Sure thing, Mr. Randolph!" said Thomas. "Leave it to me to help you make trouble whenever you feel like it. It's a slow world except for the likes of you."

As soon as the man had entered the house, Mr. Randolph started his cab and made for a point of vantage in the park, from which, in due course, he beheld the arrival of the lawyer at Fifty-ninth street. He waited long enough to make sure that the legal gentleman had penetrated to Miss Thornton; then he threw up his flag and made for the garage.

He sought out the manager.

"Say," he plumped, "Pat O'Reilly lost his job to me last night shooting craps. My clock read twenty-eight dollars this morning; here's my slip."

The manager glanced at the slip, and took a long look at Mr. Randolph.

"You're on, kid," he decided. "Take any shift you like. What's your name?"

"Slim Hervey," said Mr. Randolph promptly.

"One of them earned names," commented the manager. "All right. Go to it."

PART II.

Flesh, Spirit and the Velled God.

Mr. Randolph spent the day getting acquainted and proved himself a good mixer. By telling a few stories that had not yet sifted down from Clubland and by standing a few drinks he soon found himself made free of all the technical information he needed and some more that was so ultra-technical that it could beat the brains that invented the delicate mechanism of the taximeter. He also established part ownership in a comfortable room in a house very much on the wrong or west side of Broadway, in fact within smelling and almost splitting distance of the North river.

While he was still in funds he bought himself a woolen khaki overcoat with one of those enormous collars which look like an inverted bucket when they are up and surpass in efficiency the traditional black mask so beloved by illustrators of the weekly press. He also had a speaking slot cut in the glass of the cab window just behind his best ear and subsequently removed and lost the slide that had been fitted over it with considerable skill and trouble.

During the next few nights he proceeded to have the time of his life; so much so that he was constantly overwhelmed with wonder at his stupidity in not having become a taxi-driver years before! It should be remembered that Mr. Randolph was of New York Yorky; he knew everybody casually, from Mr. Millyuns and his daughter, Ellen, down to the latest addition to the pitiful ranks of the

midnette. More than that, so broad was his acquaintanceship that as a sporting gent he had once or twice been tipped off as to the where and when of a proposed gun-play.

In addition to being by right of birth an integral part of all the social strata of Manhattan, he knew the surface of the island and of the adjacent commoner soil of the mainland considerably better than he knew the palm of his own hand. In fact, he could scarcely ever have been conscious that he had a palm, even as a map of personal fortune; for he who is completely satisfied with the present never worries about the future and Mr. Randolph had been born content.

With such an equipment, is it to be wondered at that he found the taxi field rich with unexpected and surprising blooms? Fair flowers, he had known heretofore to nod only over tea tables and sold silver appeared suddenly transplanted to his cab and ready to nod on a stalwart shoulder. Strong male tiger-lilies of the money market, grunted to the cushions of a taxi, became complacent pillars upon which some clinging ivy twined.

In six nights he learned the sound that a hanker makes when slender fingers tickle him under the chin; the gasp of a girl, first-kissed; the cry of a young man upon discovering the absence of grandfather's gold watch, his since graduation day; the cluck of a top-hat fairly sat upon in the excitement of a moment that else would have been tragic, the exasperating tap, tap, tap, of a hen-pecking tongue that explained and condoned a murder mystery in the next morning's papers, and the sob of a ruined youngster who had played with horrified money.

All these incidents took place with people whom Mr. Randolph knew or knew of and just to show what an extremely honest young man he was, let it be said that it did not once occur to him that he need never be poor while humanity, supposedly in good standing, continued to lay itself open to blackmail at the rate of a case a night. At the same time, he was not stupid and occasionally tapped out a missive loaded with dynamite on the garage typewriter when no one was around. Here is a sample.

"Mr. Polidexter MacGulter, Sir: As I was driving you and Miss B. B. last night who was foster-mothered by an aunt of a friend of a friend of mine, I heard you talkin to her and all I got to say is if I see you out with her again short of the bands of matrimony I'll get another friend of mine to get Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph to tell what he knows about you cheatin at cards on Dec. 23 last."

Nights that gave birth in the morning to such literary tit-bits could scarcely be called dull, but it was not long before Mr. Randolph found himself threatened by an unexpected monotonous employment. Unfortunately for his entertainment, his reputation as the one par excellence St. Bernard lifesaver to the inebriate elite spread rapidly throughout the Force so that the telephone was constantly burdened during the wee hours with the following: "Say, is Slim Hervey on the job? Well, when he comes in tell 'im I got another tailor-model drunk here what has lost his home address from his mind."

With suspicious suddenness Mr. Randolph proceeded to forget half his school and clubmates and cold-bloodedly leave them to their fate and a night out, not without coming to grief on at least one occasion, however. "What are you comin' over me?" demanded the irate captain of the Nth precinct. "You ain't forgot that you was vally to R. H. Randolph for seven years, have ya? Has all his frens gone on the wagon?"

It looked like a loop-hole. "Sure," said Slim Hervey promptly. "His club's near busted what with water-drinkers and softs."

"Sounds kind-a phony to me," said the captain grimly, "considerin' you took this same gent home a week ago come Friday."

"Did I?" said Slim, and with feigned surprise managed finally to recognize the mess of evening clothes that was huddled on a near-by bench. "You're right, Captain. He's drunker than I ever saw him before and besides, he's wearin' a new set of shirt-studs. Kind of changed his looks."

Slim lingered. "Look here," he murmured to the captain confidentially.

"You're on to me, huh just for me whisper. I'm getting to be the delivery wagon for all the high-spot soaks in town. The first one of 'em that loses his jewelry between the curb and his own front door, just tell me where I got off, will you? I'm honest; I got a reputation, an' I tell you, Captain, I'm willin' to bill 'em through for you when you ask for the home port, but it's nix on me handlin' all the high-explosive freight north of Forty-second street. Get me?"

"Sure, Slim," said the captain, appreciatively. "I'll pass the word, lad."

Thus did Mr. Randolph make good his new front name and a little capital besides, working on the stalwart



"I'm Getting to Be the Delivery Wagon for All the High-Spot Soaks in Town."

old motto: Every knock is a boost. Instead of becoming a mystery and consequently anathema to the Force, an impression was created that Slim was a hustler, but clean white goods ready to sacrifice a fare or two that he might sit high up alongside Caesar's wife. By stopping at two or three strategically placed police stations during the wild before the dawn to ticket such drunks as were of his acquaintance, he was able to give the glad hand of farewell to a job not to his taste.

About this time a series of coincidences befell the young and fevered Fair of the city of New York which would have given pause to the persons involved had they been able to get together and compare the dope. Take what happened to Miss Georgette Hatstone. Her people had played in hard luck and died. George had secured a job and was doing pretty well at it until young Doctor Bones met her and gradually persuaded her that she was threatened with galloping consumption. Once he had frightened her, the rest looked easy; he would take her out of bad ventilation into his run-about and the open-air—out of the goodness of his heart and the fullness of his purse, he would take care of her.

He began by leading her to a Netherland Show and supper afterward. They danced a little and for the first time in her life, but under medical advice, she took something in the way of stimulant after the initial pretty cocktail. They issued from supper and it was when Mr. Chauffeur Slim Hervey heard the whispered address that the game became a threesome.

Counting upon the abstraction, or rather, the concentration of his fares on interior fittings, Driver Hervey soon switched his cab from the chartered route and made for down-town through silent back streets. In just ten minutes he drew up at an old-fashioned house in a very quiet square, shut off his engine to the idle and waited. Not for long. Out of the cab came a blasphemous exclamation in mediant tones and with it a cry of awakening from George. Through one window she looked upon the home of her childhood; through the other upon that happy railed garden-square, which was the unbragous garner-close of all her dearest, purest and dearest memories.

"Oh!" she gasped. "No, you mustn't scold him. This is just where I want to get out and walk. It's—it's extraordinary." Then from the curb. "I may be going to die of consumption, doctor, but, after all, I'd rather—rather die that way."

Twist things around a little and you'll get what happened to Miss Ter-

ry de Guest with the difference that that beautiful and hungry young woman who had all but turned her back on Settlement work and her face to the Great White Way, suddenly awoke not in the moonlit embrace of Clairmontie, but before the accusing face of a House in Henry street.

Nor was Mr. Slim Hervey partial to sex in salvation. There was the instance of young Bertram Blossome who shame-facedly hurried into his cab a paluted, wan-faced wail of the street with self-accusing eyes. No case this of hunted and hunter—rather two strayed hits of weak humanity driven before the unleashed dogs of poverty and lust. How readily and unquestioningly the boy slipped from the cab at his home address, miraculously confused almost as by the meddling finger of God with one very different! How gratefully the girl took the possible fare and "something over," and how her tears brimmed when ten minutes later the blue-eyed chauffeur, a wage-earner like herself, said: "Nothing doing, Sister. The ride is on me," and promptly whirled away!

While all these incidents were engaging, each in its own way, and showed a reasonable profit to all concerned, Mr. Randolph looked upon them more or less as a means of getting in his hand during a period of initiation. Once he felt sure of himself and of his new chauffeur point of view and attitude toward the gay world from the under side, he began to haunt the neighborhood of East Ninth street at the hour when dimmers are plenty and taxis scarce.

Twice he saw Miss Madge Van Teller carried off in Somebody's private car, but he was not discouraged, for he recognized in the very fact of that public privacy the badge of preliminary outings. In due course his night and hour came. He was lured by the arriving Mr. Heacher Tremont and ordered to stand by; twenty minutes later he was listening to that gentleman explaining to Miss Van T. that a cylinder had gone wrong on his own car at the last moment.

Miss Madge Van Teller, upon whom Mr. Randolph had not laid eyes since the very definite parting of their ways on the rock of ready cash, was more beautiful tonight than at any other time since the evening of her coming-out party. The reason was one and the same. Tonight, as upon that other, she stood within a threshold and peered out on life with a big L. A flame was in her cheeks and in her eyes; her lips were half-parted and thirsty, her bosom agitated. She was divinely dressed.

They were very silent on their way to dinner at the Knickerbocker, but they exuded an aura of tense expectancy that made nothing of the glass barrier between them and the car pilot, who soon felt himself lifted and carried on its wave. Something was cooking beyond a doubt and he then and there determined to stick a tin through the crust of the pie just before the smell of burning.

There is nothing more stereotyped than a night run before the fever hounds of New York. It is invariably a four-act play that starts with a single cocktail and a tasty dinner, goes on to a show peppered with double meanings, thickens at the cabaret in the close harmony of booze and dance music and finally bursts "somewhere in the country."

The first act was easy for Randolph; he went on with the villain and the leading lady, but once the revolving door of the hotel had checked on their backs he had to withdraw to the wings and dope out a means of evolving from a super into a star of the first magnitude. He decided that it didn't much matter who wuffed the couple from dinner to the show, but that the next entr'act would hold the crux of the night's entertainment, for the cab that secured the freight for the cabaret would stand a good chance of nailing it after the ball.

Consequently he was content to pick up a gutter-snipe and then trill his prey to the theater. "Them is the two," he said to his ally, suborned with the promise of two bits, cash on delivery. "The John with the high hat and the dream-dune in smoke-colored chiffon."

(Continued Next Week)

Sweet Clover and Honey

Sow sweet clover, cheaper and better than red clover. Buy direct from grower, special scarified seed for prompt germination. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on honey.

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"ITS WONDERFUL" SAYS THIS WOMAN

Feels Like Praising Tanlac To Skies After What It Has Done For Her.

"I have just finished my second bottle of Tanlac and am already rid of troubles that bothered me for three years," said Mrs. Chas. Grondels, of 111 Fifteenth St., Ashland, Ky. "I could scarcely do anything without suffering from indigestion. After every meal I had a heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach, with a smothering sensation and violent palpitation of the heart. These troubles got so much worse at night I often had to get up and walk the floor in order to breathe. I was so nervous it was almost impossible for me to get a good night's sleep. My kidneys bothered me and I had severe pains in my back and sides. I was badly constipated and subject to terrible headaches, in fact I was in such pain nearly all the time I could hardly get around."

"I kept reading and hearing about Tanlac I decided to try it, and now I actually feel like a different woman. I have a splendid appetite and can eat just anything I want and never have any bad after effects. I no longer suffer from constipation or headaches; my kidneys have quit bothering me and my nerves have quieted down. I can now sleep soundly for eight hours or more and wake up feeling fine and full of energy. Tanlac has brought me out so wonderfully I feel like praising it to the skies and I never expect to be without it."

Tanlac is sold in Cloverport by Wedding's Drug Store, in Kirk by Mattingly Bros., in Addison by L. D. Addison, in Ammons by Wm. H. Dutschke, in Stephensport by R. A. Shellman.—Advertisement.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead For 3 Months.

"I swear it was dead at least 3 months," said James Sykes, Butcher, Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP behind a barrel. Months later my wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it. There was the rat—dead, not the slightest odor." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, Ky., and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

VIGIL LIGHTS WILL BURN FROM MAR. 3 TO 8

Catholics of U. S. Will Participate in the Acts of National Devotion.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Vigil lights, symbolizing patriotic prayers for the guidance and support of President-Elect Harding when he takes office as President of the United States, will be burned from March 3, to March 8, in the National shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Brookland, D. C., according to announcement of Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University.

A special appeal has been issued to all Catholics of the United States to participate in the acts of National devotion symbolized by the lights.

"Never were wisdom and courage more needed by the head of our great American democracy," said Bishop Shahan's appeal. "Every Catholic ought to offer on that day (March 4) the earnest prayer that God will guide our Chief Executive wisely and well, that the evils of the late war may be abolished and our Nation enter again upon the way of progress through justice and charity."

"The gravest problems call for the attention of the new President—problems both domestic and foreign upon the solution of which depends the happiness of the American people."

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If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

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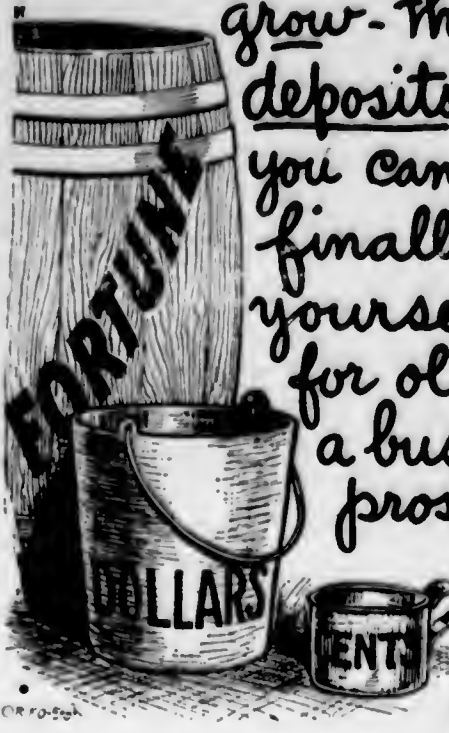
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The new machinery I have recently installed enables me to rebuild your old shoes and make them look like new.

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PUT MONEY IN OUR BANK WE WILL ADVISE YOU

Spend ALL you earn; you have NOTHING left. Each pay day Bank a PART of your income and you will become independent. That's arithmetic.

While you have EARNING POWER tuck away in the bank some of the money you work hard for; then some day when your power to earn is GONE, the money you have piled up will work for YOU—not for the other fellow.

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FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

FARM EXTENSION AIDS NEGROES

Colored Population of South Improving Along Agricultural and Educational Lines

To help the southern Negro farmer practice better agricultural methods, obtain better schools, and improve his living conditions, the States Relation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture employed during the last fiscal year, in sections where a large part of the rural population is colored, 138 Negro demonstration agents, 14 Negro women agents, and 2 Negro field agents. In addition the white agents have, as far as possible, assisted and advised many Negro farmers both tenants or owners, the same as white farmers. Many of the best demonstrations along all lines have been carried on by Negro farmers under the direction of white county agents.

Some striking results have been secured, the work being very effective, particularly in stimulating the production of home supplies, especially the home garden, in securing the adoption of better farm methods, and in educating the Negro farmers to the importance of better live stock, the use of improved implements, and better sanitation and living conditions. Successful extension courses for Negro farmers and their families were held in several of the States for the first time this year in connection with the Negro agricultural schools. The responsible Negro leadership in the South is cooperating with the extension work more effectively than ever before.

QUEEN CITY LEFT PITTSBURGH FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.—Carrying passengers from the eastern section of the country to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, the steamer Queen City is enroute to the South today. The boat, with many of its berths occupied steamed from the Pittsburgh harbor late yesterday.

Passengers from cities and towns along the Ohio and Mississippi river will be picked up as the steamer makes its way southward. Officers of the steamer said that all berths had been reserved before the departure from Pittsburgh.

The Queen City is due to arrive at New Orleans, February 5.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Kate B. Rowland, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven to the undersigned at his office in Cloverport, Ky., on or before March 1st, 1921.

Parties knowing themselves indebted to Mrs. Rowland, are hereby notified to come forward and settle same, at my office in Cloverport, Ky. This Jan. 1st, 1921.

V. G. Babbage, Administrator.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I will be in Cloverport, Ky., on the first Friday of each month commencing with February and can be seen at The Breckenridge-Bank of Cloverport on that day.

Claude Mercer, Attorney.

LIKES YOUNG ONES

"Man, I'm shocked to hear ye're gaun tae get marrit tae a lassie o' nineteen," said the elder of the kirk, reprovingly.

"Ah, weel," replied Angus, "she's the same age ma first wife was when I marrit her."

SOME FISH STORY

Dick Boling, the well-known telegraph operator of the L. & N. in this city went fishing last summer near Paducah. He says he was out a long way from the shore on a raft of logs, when he heard a cow bell ringing. He looked around and wondered if he was dreaming, as there was nothing but water around him and no place for a cow. Again he heard the cow bell distinctly. In his search to locate the sound he spied a man and asked him if he had heard a cow bell. "Yes," replied the stranger, "if you will go with me I will show it to you." He took Dick to the bank and showed him a cow bell attached to a timber branch was attached to the same limb, and growing near the water. A trot line the stranger told Dick that he put the bell there to notify him that he had fish on his line. For every time he caught a fish on the trot line it swayed the limb and made the bell ring. "They ran the line," said Dick, "and took off two nice cat fish, and," continued Dick, "I can prove this story by my son, Harry, who was with me and bought the fish." It is always necessary for Dick to prove his fish stories.—Elizabethtown News.

TO THE TEACHERS OF BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY.

May we kindly ask the teachers of this county, who have raised funds for the Kentucky Children's Home Society, and have not yet sent the money in, to please send it in at once to the Home. We fully expect to begin building March first.

Rain or shine, we will break ground on that date, and we would like to have in our bank all the money that has been raised, but not yet sent to us. Your prompt attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Make your check or post office order payable to the Kentucky Children's Home Society, and accept our deep appreciation of what has already been done for our work. Yours respectfully, Geo. L. Schon, Supt., 1086 Baxter Ave., Louisville, Ky.

BOSTON SCHOOLS BOAST ONLY TEN REAL TRUANTS.

Boston, Jan. 27.—The children of this city actually like to go to school and like their teachers. Superintendent of Schools Frank V. Thompson told a group of New England educators today that there were not more than ten consistent truants among the 120,000 children who attend the public schools.

"The splendid, new, friendly relation of teacher and pupil did it," he said. Twenty years ago, he recalled, Boston had a flourishing truant school, with an average enrollment of 400.

WILSON'S STENOGRAPHER TO BE MAGAZINE EDITOR

Washington, Jan. 28.—President Wilson's confidential stenographer, Charles Swen, who has been with the president since 1913, has accepted the editorship of a shorthand magazine in Chicago.

With the exception of a three-month period of military service during the war, Swen has reported every speech of the president during his two terms in office and the meetings of the "Big Four" in Paris, as well as plenary sessions of the Peace Conference.

COL. WATTERSON DECLINES LEGISLATURE INVITATION.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.—Col. Henry Watterson, Louisville, today declined the invitation to address the Texas legislature. He gave his age as the reason. He is spending the winter at Galveston and in reply to an invitation said he appreciated the honor, but a man four score and one years must decline to make addresses.

WANT CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

County Superintendents Adopt Resolution to Abolish Graded School Districts.

Frankfort, Jan. 26.—Abolishment of graded school districts and emergency schools and the repeal and reenactment along modern lines of the consolidated school law were recommended in resolutions adopted by Kentucky county school superintendents meeting here preparatory to the inauguration of the new non-partisan county school system.

They also recommended abolishing the three-year high schools and endorsing the constitutional amendment providing for taking the state department of education out of politics and distributing the state school fund on a "more effective plan."

They went on record as opposing the recommendation of teachers, who willful resigned positions while under contract, indorsed higher qualifications for teachers, the centralization of the certificating power, and the basing of the salary schedule on professional training and scholarship and successful experience.

The new nonpartisan school boards will be organized the first Saturday in March. They will elect county superintendents and administer the county March. They will elect county superintendents and administer the county March. They will elect county superintendents and administer the county March.

HEAVY GOLD IMPORTS TO START THE YEAR.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Imports of gold during the first 10 days of January were nearly five times as great as exports, according to a statement issued tonight by the Federal Reserve Board. Exports of silver were estimated more than twice as large as imports.

Out of a total of \$5,898,584 worth of gold imported in the first 10 days of the year, more than \$4,000,000 came from Great Britain, while the heaviest exports were to Mexico, totaling more than \$968,000.

BLACKFORD CREEK BRIDGE REMOVED TO LET DREDGE BOAT GO THROUGH.

In order to get the Government dredge boat through Blackford Creek, between Maceo and Waitman, had the L. H. & St. L. R. R. bridge, spanning the creek removed and delayed passenger train No. 144 due here at 5:04 p. m. over two and a half hours Friday afternoon.

The dredge boat is being used in digging the big drainage ditch through Hancock and Daviess counties.

PLANE TO CHARGE FOR WEIGHT OF PASSENGERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25.—The Legins Airplane company when it begins its Chicago-New York passenger and mail service some time in May, will charge passengers according to their weight. Alfred W. Lawson, president of the company announced today.

Provision has been made to carry 4,000 pounds of passengers, Mr. Lawson said. He said it would be unreasonable to carry a man weighing 250 pounds at the same fare of one weighing not more than 125 pounds.

WITH ONLY 150 PRESENT

Commenting on the use of the pronunciation "oh" for the figure naught by telephone companies, the Evening Bulletin says: "In six months time the clergy will announce that 'the congregation will sing hymn one-oh-three,' or 'one-oh-th-r-ree.' But won't there be some confusion when the minister gives out one of those exclamatory hymns like the one beginning 'O 4 a thousand tongues to sing?'"—Providence Journal.

TO CONNECT LAKE MICHIGAN AND OHIO RIVER.

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana Legislature by Senator Meeker to connect Lake Michigan with the Ohio River by means of a canal between the lake and the Wabash River. A similar measure passed the Senate a few years ago, but the matter was dropped at that time on account of the World War.

NOT ONE EGG BROKEN OF 500,000 SENT FROM CHINA

Minneapolis, Jan. 24.—Half a million eggs arrived here today from China after a 21-day journey, the first shipment of its kind to be received here.

The eggs are slightly smaller than the American product. They sold at 52 cents a dozen, or five cents less than the price for domestic eggs. Not an egg was broken in transit.

FAMOUS HEN STARTS FIFTH LAP OF LAYING.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29.—Lady Walnut Hill, the famous White Leghorn hen owned by the State College of Agriculture started her fifth year of laying recently when she laid her 811th egg. The famous hen went moult Oct. 28 after laying 154 eggs during 1920. She holds one world's record in egg laying having produced 94 eggs in 94 consecutive days. The record was made in her pullet year.

TOUGH LUCK

"Why do you not deal with me now?" asked a butcher of a woman who had formerly visited his shop regularly.

"Well, the last piece of meat I had from you was so tough that I could have soled my shoes with it."

"Then, why did you not do it?" asked the butcher.

"Because I could get no tacks that would go through it."

"CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT."

So long as that New York man accused of having 20 wives is kept in jail he is reasonably safe.—Boston Globe.

But if they really want to punish him he should be compelled to live with all twenty wives.—Lewiston Journal.

"MRS. HARDING BLUE" NEWEST SPRING SHADE.

New York, Jan. 28.—"Mrs. Harding Blue" is to be the fashionable color in garments for women this Spring, according to a Fifth Avenue firm today, which said that she had picked out the color from an assortment sent her.

BACK TO OLD DOBBIN.

On account of the pike from Brandenburg to the railroad station being torn up for the Federal Highway "goings and comings" have been at a stand still. The autos have given up the job and McIntire & Applegate have put wagons on the job.—Meade County Messenger.

WOULD BOOST CONGRESS PAY

Washington, Jan. 26.—Senator Sherman, Republican, Illinois, who retires March 3, holds that Cabinet officers and members of Congress cannot live comfortably on their salaries of \$12,000 and \$7,500 respectively. He introduced a bill today to increase the pay to \$15,000 and \$12,000.

MORE CIGARETTES NEEDED

We of course, have had no experience in ballooning but ignorant as we are of the calling, we feel that we would not start for a trip to somewhere near the North Pole equipped with only eight ham sandwiches, a bottle of coffee and one package of cigarettes.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

3 WOMEN, MANY PETS SAVED.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 26.—Three women, two dogs, a cat and two canaries were taken over ladders from the fourth floor to the street by firemen today, during a fire that caused much excitement and little damage in a tenement building on Rockaway street.

ABOUT GRAPE FRUIT.

The correct name of the fruit is Pomona, accent on the second syllable. It was called grapefruit on account of the fruit growing in bunches or clusters resembling large bunches of grapes.

By No Means a Dude.

The speaker was energetically orating in behalf of a candidate for congress. "What we want," spoke up a man in the audience, "is a man from the rank and file as our representative; a man from the common people, not one of these dudes that don't know anything but how to wear a long-tailed coat." "And that is just exactly what my candidate is," the speaker came back; "one of the common people. And by no stretch of the imagination could you call him a 'dude.' Why, his idea of dressing up is to button his vest."

Miss Chatterby—Apenny for your thoughts, Mr. Laurels.

Mr. Laurels the Poet—Really, I consider them worth more, but your offer interests me.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

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We are justified in, rather, obligated to, exertion of our utmost business effort.

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If we can help you reach a greater production, we solicit your call.



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Try A News Want Ad For Results

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, gives out the following statement:

The price of the FORDSON tractor has been reduced from \$790.00 to \$625.00 effective immediately

This price change has been made possible through lower costs of materials and the fact that we are now located in our new tractor plant with greatly increased economic manufacturing facilities in immediate connection with our foundry and machine shops and large blast furnaces where iron is poured directly from the ore, giving us maximum efficiency with the power to reduce cost of production, and down comes the price in line with our policy to market our products at the lowest possible figure without in any way affecting our high standard of quality.

We are particularly pleased in being able to bring about this big reduction in price at this time because the farmer needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price will be the means of placing a valuable power unit within the reach of practically every one of them, not to mention industrial and commercial concerns which likewise have benefited through its use and are already realizing, to a much greater extent, its value as a power and hauling unit. But particularly has the FORDSON tractor proved a most valuable factor in the saving of farm labor, at the same time increasing the per acre crop yield as well as making possible a utilization of previously uncultivated land, to say nothing of removing no end of drudgery.

There is no question that the use of machine power on the farm is the greatest advancement made in the development of agriculture, not only in money saving and money making results, as well as raising the standards of living on the farm to a much higher level, but because of its proven value in making every type of land more productive, and consequently our desire to place the FORDSON within the reach of all.

THERE IS NO CHANGE IN THE PRESENT FORD CAR AND TRUCK PRICES, which are already at the lowest possible figure and now with rock bottom reached on the tractor price a further reduction in price in either the car, truck or tractor is out of the question; in fact, the big price cuts have been made in anticipation of continuous maximum production and increases may be necessary before long if a large volume of new business is not obtained. Therefore, present prices of Ford products cannot be guaranteed against possible increases.

Ask for the book "The Fordson at Work," which will be supplied free of cost. Let us demonstrate the value of a Fordson on your farm, in your factory, lumber yard, coal yard, or in any general hauling or power work you have to do and let us have your order for a Fordson.

T. J. HOOK
HARDINSBURG, KY.